News 35

George C. Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United

a new expansion of Japanese de-

Apparently the Japanese would

the United States would sell Japan

50 million dollars worth of sur-

Japan needs ground forces-aside

equipped by the United States,

PORT HURON (AP) - Because

Held on a bad check charge and

with similar warrants facing him

in Chicago and New York, Budge

decided to lam it. With pipes

he battered bricks from under his

Then he started to worm his

way through. But shortly Budge

Firemen cut window bars to

enlarge the hole and extricated

Philadelphia Greets

Greek Royal Couple

PHILADELPHIA (P)-City offi-

cials headed by Mayor Joseph S.

their three-hour visit to the city.

A reception for the royal couple

at the Art Museum topped an itin-

erary which led off with a visit

to famed Independence Hall, birth-

Arriving by train at the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad's 30th St. station,

uled to return there and board a

train at 6 p. m. for New York City.

Proposal Tabled

By Civil Service

The couple are touring 11 U.S.

tight in the too small hole.

St. Clair County jail today.

cell window Friday.

totals only 110,000.

on both sides.

Japs To Expand

PRESS WANT ADS

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Marshall Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (A)-Gen. George C. Marshall, symbol of American generosity to a war-torn world, has been awarded the 1953 Nobel peace prize The 1952 prize-not given out last year-went to Albert Schweitzer, world-famous philosopher, musician and mis-

The awards were announced Friday night by the Norwegian Nobel Institute. The five-member selection board, following tradition, assigned no reason for its choices.

The prizes were set up under the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite. He specified that the peace award should go to the candidate "who has worked the most or the best for promoting brotherhood among people, and for the abolition or reduction of the standing armies, and for the establishment and spread of peace congresses."

Marshall, now 72, sprang into world fame as army chief of staff during World War II. As secretary of state he later was instrumental in organizing a 17 billion dollar aid campaign to restore the economies of Europe.

In a statement issued at his winter home in Pinehurst, N. C., where he is convalescing from a flu attack, Marshall said "This award is a great distinction and honor for which I am deeply States and Japan have agreed on sistance," Bosshard said.

At the White House, President fense forces with American weap-Eisenhower was described as de- ons and equipment — but there lighted over the honor to Marshall were signs of some dissatisfaction his wartime boss.

Gen. Marshall held the top post of army chief of staff throughout buildup can only take place too World War II and later was secretary of state and secretary of

Failing health forced his resignation as secretary of state in have been willing to go for a 1949, but he returned again to larger total if the United States public life in 1950 to serve as had promised substantial economsecretary of defense. He held the ic assistance. But the United States post one year, during a critical was unwilling to do this. period of the Korean war, before Instead, an official statement retiring to his Leesburg, Va., jointly issued late Friday said

Sgt. John Brown Undecided About Divorce Action

NEW YORK (A) - Sgt. John H. Brown said in Korea today that rect investment, his wife's happiness will decide In four weeks of negotiations what action he'll take concerning climaxed by the statement Ameriher romance with singer Julius La can representatives argued that

Friday night Brown's wife, Doro- from sea and air forces-totalling thy McGuire, said she was 325,000 to 350,000 men as soon as "shocked and disturbed" upon possible. The present Japanese learning her husband was planning national safety force, armed and to come back from Korea.

La Rosa had said Miss McGuire separated amicably from Brown and that they would be married after resolving legal and religious Prisoner Foiled obstacles. La Rosa is a Roman Catholic and Miss McGuire is not. In Escape Effort

Brown, 25, a former divinity student at Anderson (Ind) Theological Seminary, said he learned from a radio broadcast that his wife was divorcing him to marry La Rosa. Shortly after, he said, he received a letter from her.

Los Angeles Now 3rd Largest City

LOS ANGELES (A)-Move over Philadelphia. Make way for Los Angeles as the third largest city in the United States.

The California secretary of state notified city officials Friday he has okayed the annexation of an of air, spied Budge half-in, halfaddition in the southwest part of out of the second floor brick wall. Los Angeles with more than 7,000 | LaCroix couldn't pull him back

As soon as they're counted in a census, that should put Los Angeles officially ahead. A special federal census three days ago Budge half an hour later. gave Los Angeles a population of 2,071,271-just 334 behind Philadelphia's 2,071,605.

However, Philly's figure is from the 1950 census. City officials estimate that city has gained some 100,000 in population since then.

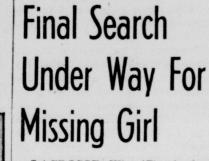
Weather

Reported by U S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday partly cloudy; warmer in extreme place of the nation.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; the King and Queen were schedcolder tonight with low about 28°; high Sunday 50°. North to northeast winds 15-25 mph early tonight, becoming northeast to east and diminishing to 8-15 mph Sun-

ESCANABA: 60°; 38°. (High yesterday and low today). 65 Omaha 78 Chicago 63 St. Louis ... 68 Cincinnati 61 Atlanta 65 62 Boston 55 Service Friday tabled for a Grand Rapids 61 Miami 69 month's study a proposal that Ray Indianapolis 64 New York .. 64 La Porte, Secretary-manager of 65 Fort Worth 68 the Upper Peninsula State Fair, Marquette 68 New Orleans 66 be given civil service status in Memphis . Milwaukee ... 65 Denver 61 his job. 57 Helena 56 La Porte has held the \$6,500 a Traverse City 63 Phoenix ... 83 year job two years. The request Des Moines 77 Los Angeles 69 for civil service protection was Kansas City . 72 San Francisco 73 made by the fair's Board of Mpls-St. Paul 70 Seattle 57 Managers.



volunteer search party turned out today in a last concerted effort to come up with anything that might lead to solution of the perplexing disappearance of pretty Evelyn

More than 3,000 Boy Scouts, high school and college students, sportsmen and other interested persons were counted upon to comb the countryside this weekend for a trace of the 15-year old girl who vanished a week ago.

FBI Declines Aid The Mississippi River was the target of patrol boats which planned to nose into every slough and tributary on the river for 20 miles

The FBI Friday night declined to step into the case despite a request by Dist. Atty. John Bosshard of LaCrosse County. He said he had made the request to Special Agnt Robert L. Murphy, who heads the Milwaukee FBI office. "Murphy advised me that in his opinion there is no federal offense that present evidence can substantiate and that the FBI is unable to come in and give us as-

Father Obsolved A 21-year-old LaCrosse man who was quizzed in the Hartley case after he was picked up Friday on a rape complaint of a 15-Japanese officials contend the year old girl was cleared of any connection in the disappearance, Police Chief George Long said.

Also absolved was Dr. Richard Hartley, Evelyn's father, who reported her disappearance last Saturday night after he went to the Viggo Rasmusen home, where she had gone to baby sit, to find out why she hadn't telephoned home. Bosshard said Hartley took a voluntary lie detector test which "clears him of any partciipation without equivocation."

plus food-probably rice and United States will use these yen to promote a defense industry in Japan by buying arms and mili-Camp Debated tary equipment there and by di-

LANSING (A)-The State Corrections Commission, scheduling its third meeting for Marquette Wednesday, will be asked to decide on a new site for the tenth prison camp to be set up.

Construction of the camp was started near the national Music Camp at Interlochen. Opposition to the site forced its abandonment.

Acting Corrections Director Gus Harrison said he would recommend a new site in Manistee County, 25 miles from the music he couldn't budge, Harry W. camp. Budge, 23, Chicago, still is in the

Harrison will also recommend that the proposed new medium security prison be built to house only 600 first offenders, half the number originally proposed. He said the smaller institution would be broken from plumbing fixtures, cheaper and easier to manage. Warden Emory E. Jacques of the Marquette branch prison will explain the specific problems of the institution to the new commission

couldn't budge. He was stuck which will meet at the prison. Meanwhile the commission ap-Deputy Sheriff Peter W. Laproved a proposal that a new pris-Croix, stepping out for a breath on be built at Ionia on condition that it have only half the inmates first recommended to the Legislaand Budge wasn't any help. He ture.

Soo Locks Reports Record Tonnage

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) -Great Lakes freighters are on Monday. Edward L. Scheufler, their way to piling up a record U. S. attorney, has said he will Batavia, N. Y. He old of a Com- end in January should take the tonnage year at the Soo Locks. The Corps of Engineers reported that the 118,000,000 tons that wealthy Kansas City automobile North Korean major who ran it tion test, a student must intend to

Clark Jr. formed a welcome party to greet King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece today on previous record, set in 1942.

has about 45 days to go, and it Mo. was estimated that the daily average of 400,000 tons would break the record by Friday.

Elsa Schiaparelli Hits Shorter Skirts

NEW YORK (A)-Elia Schiaparelli took issue with a fellow Parisian dress designed Friday saying Christian Dior's shorter hemline for women's skirts is

Miss Schiaparelli, who arrived by air from Paris for a visit in the United States, said there is no definite trend toward a shorter LANSING (A)-The State Civil

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"Been fishing haven't you? Catch anything?" "Yes, indeed, caught the 8:30 there and the 6:10 back. Got caught in a storm, caught cold; and boy, will I catch it when I get home."

Hopes Brighten For Sale Of Straits Bridge Bonds

Defiant POWs Refuse To Go Back To Reds

PANMUNJOM (AP)-Long-defiprisoner marched from their next three years in jail. compounds today and with shouts, Red rule.

Only 21 of 459 North Koreans had elected to go back to the Com- the name of Dr. Samuel P. Hall ried a nurse. munists, the Indian Command in performing scores of operations.

ter two weeks of negotiations with buying the story of the masquer-Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian ade. chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

Hurls Folding Chair

but peaceful.

were assigned to each prisoner, not be verified. but frequently this wasn't enough. One enraged prisoner broke free and hurled a folding chair into the faces of three smartly-uniformed explainers. All were slightly in-

In at least two instances prisoners kicked over field tables used by the Communists.

Spat At Communists Almost all of them screamed, shouted and spat at the Communist agents. They writhed and struggled in the tight grasp of Indian soldiers.

ers screamed. "You traitors!" You want to make us dogs of

the Russians." "You Chinese foreign gooks!" "We will come back and kill

"You sons of dogs," the prison-

Forced To Listen

Indian guards forced prisoners Communist techniques for wring- would ever get back to our own to listen to the explanations as ing "confessions" from captured country," Preston said. long as the Reds wanted to talk- American fighting men. or until it became obvious that the issue was decided. directed at all aspects of one of was new. Recordings for 10 of the

Some interviews lasted only 30 seconds. Others continued for nearly two hours.

Swiss, Swedish, Polish and Czech observers were present at all interviews.

At one point the U. N. Command protested because Indian guards were using strongman methods to hold prisoners in the interview tents. The UNC said that while the repatriation commission authorize the use of force to protect the explainers, some prisoners men made to American interrowere being dragged back after saying only that they wanted to

Hall, Mrs. Heady Indicted By Jury On Kidnap Charge

KANSAS CITY (A)-Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, partners in the abduction has not been finally approved. It of little Bobby Greenlease, were is still in the suggestion and study indicted by a federal grand jury stage. Friday on kidnaping charges.

They are expected to be arraigned early next week, possibly tagon said defied their tormentors will be given April 22, 1954, but press for an early trial.

Bobby, the 6-year-old son of a named "Pak's Palace," after the have passed through the locks so dealer, was taken from his ex- "the most barbaric, evil, vicious request deferment from the draft far this season are only a little clusive school Sept. 28. He was man I have ever met." over 2,000,000 tons short of the slain and his body was found in a Preston said questioning some- pursuing a full-time course of inlime-filled grave in the yard of times lasted 20 hours a day. He struction and must not have pre-The 1953 shipping season still Mrs. Heady's home at St. Joseph, said he was beaten, cursed and viously taken a Selective Service

Dr. Samuel P. Hall', Formerly Of Manistique, Gets 3 Year Jail Term

old ex-Army private who duped placement agency referred him to cense. states, including Manistique, for the late Dr. George Shaw. ant anti-Communist Korean War perienced physician will serve the

His fantastic story unfolded Fri- for four months. kicks and screaming curses over- day after he pleaded guilty in Fedwhelmingly told Communist ex- eral District Court to charges of to to Army officials.

The FBI arrested him Sept. 9 after

Unverified Claims

But once before the explainers, cal student, He attended lectures, more, he went to a clinic at Stemost of the POWs were anything too, at the University of Illinois phensville, Tex. Here he acquired As many as four Indian guards | County Hospital. His claims could | stetrics and gynecology.

By ELTON C. FAY

Mayo, noted surgeon and United

Department.

Communist pressure.

aganda channels.

Statements Released

captivity, were released to the

In addition, there were four

films made by the Communists of

The idea that leading medical

experts, like Dr. Mayo, should be

asked to help the Pentagon an-

Long Questioning

One of the five airmen the Pen-

was Capt. William M. Preston of

Filmed statements of the 15

tagon may call in Dr. Charles W. nationality.

Rain continued:

CINCINNATI (AP)-A 30-year- After his "training," a medical \$50 for practicing without a li-

Michigan, with his pose as an ex- From there he went to Missis- ex-patient for a position as comsippi, Arkansas and St. Louis, Mo., pany physician in San Antonio, where he worked in a sanitorium Tex.

He became a resident physician at Camden-Clark Hospital in Army at Ft. Sam Houston and got plainers they will not go back to misrepresenting himself as a doc- 1947 at Charleston, W. Va. Here accepted as a contract physician. he performed his first major sur-He is Harold K. Rain, who used | gery unassisted. Here too he mar-

Obstetrics "Specialist" They had three children. The

The Koreans came out peace- he asked a magazine editor if the couple was divorced and he refully to meet Red persuaders af- publication would be interested in married the day after the decree. From West Virginia, Rain mov-

ed to Ravenna, Ohio. He was resident physician at Portage County Rain said he went to the Uni- Hospital from October, 1947 to versity of Chicago as a pre-medi- July 1948. On the move once School of Medicine and Cook a reputation as a specialist in ob-

But the state medical board caught up with him and fined him

"I think they felt that none of

Henry Cabot Lodge, America's

could compel confessions without

LANSING (A)-Michigan col-

19 Selective Service college quli-

fication test is midnight Monday.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state

draft director, said applications

postmarked after the Nov. 2 dead-

draft boards have supplies of the

students whose adaemic year will

application forms.

line will not be considered. Local

Col. Holmes said another test

To be eligible for the qualifica-

as a student, must be satisfactorily

overt acts of torture.

Deadline Monday

Red Techniques For

Nations delegate, to help analyze the U. N. prisoners that were there

This far-flung examination is the other men contained little that

the most involved and delicate 15 were given the United Nations

problems to confront the Defense Assembly at New York Oct. 6 by

of 10 American ex-prisoners who Last Monday, Dr. Mayo deliver-

repudiated "confessions" they said ed to the U. N. Assembly a sci-

were made to fend off starvation entific analysis of how starvation

and brutality, as well as of the and mistreatment-crimes of om-

"confessions." These films reach- lege students were reminded today

ed American hands through prop- the deadline to apply for the Nov.

cases of five airmen who defied ission rather that commission -

gators upon their return from College Deferment

public by the Pentagon Friday Test Application

munist interrogation camp nick- Nov. 19 examination.

spat at. He said many high-rank- college qualification test.

It is an exploration of the cases chief U. N. delegate.

doctors and hospitals in eight Manistique, Mich. as an assistant Undaunted, the dark haired and scholarly looking Rain asked an

Ran Into Trouble

"Dr. Hall" then applied to the

PRACTICED IN MANISTIQUE "Dr. Samuel P. Hall" was associated for a short period of time with the late Dr. George

Shaw at Manistique in 1945 or 1946. He was in Manistique only a month or two. He left town with an automobile owned by the Lundstrom Chevrolet Company and was

later arrested in a southern city, it was reported. He escaped custody by asking for permission to go to the bathroom. He then fled through the bathroom

"Dr. Hall" was a very personable chap, it was recalled by Manistique residents.

Army Seeks Data On This was the job that got him into difficulties with the federal

But the law had not caught up with him yet. He became a staff member of the Olney, Ill., sanitorium clinic at \$1,000 a month. An operation there on Mrs. Alberto Gross was "close to fatal," said Judge John H. Druffel.

Wringing Contession lives of many people in your bond. hands," the judge lectured Rain. | Present income from traffic at ing Russians visited the camp and the public. It is fortunate for you pay for the interest on the bond WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pen- made no attempt to conceal their that you are not up for man- and would leave money for operslaughter."

When he was arrested in Cincinnati, Rain explained his bizarre career by saying his mother's dying wish was that he become The statements of Preston and loctor.

However, the court was told his mother was still living.

State Purchase Policy Opposed

of a Senate committee investigat- scrambled to safety. ing state purchasing practices thinks inmates of many state in- stop his train in time to avoid a stitutions are "eating too high on crash. the hog."

Senator Robert E. Faulkner practice with what was left of the (R-Coloma), committee chairman, car. said too much "fancy" food is being purchased by state institu-

The institutions, he explained, are given their choice of ordering Reported Normal fancy, choice or standard grades of canned goods. Faulkner checked over a list of

"Fancy peaches for this institu- tions. tion, fancy figs here, fancy mincemeat there. They all buy fancy.'

goods are just as nutritious, Faulkner declared. 'The taxpayers buy them that kind of purchasing."

Faulkner had some other economy suggestions. In many instances, he said, not enough bids are asked for state construction projects. During the past three years, he said, only one bid each was received on 15 different state projects, costing a total of \$3,624,937.

Careless Pigeon In Army 3 Hours

AYER, Mass. (A)-It seems that army life is really for the birds. A careless pigeon did an involuntary three-hour "hitch" at Ft. Deven Friday when it become caught by a piece of twine 90 feet up on a radio aerial.

Not only was it windy and raining hard, but the pigeon hung upside down.

After many efforts, a soldier finally managed to throw a rope over the top of the aerial and jiggle the bird off. It was "discharged" after treatment by the post veterinarian.

Brown Reports More Interest By Financiers

LANSING (A)-There's still a good chance that the proposed Straits of Mackinac Bridge can be financed through private funds, according to Chairman Prentiss M. Brown of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge Authority.

Brown told a meeting of community newspaper editors at Michigan State College that he was 'mildly optimistic" about the chances for success of a new plan for financing the bridge.

Brown said he had been approached by "important" eastern financial, interests with a new plan for financing the bridge.

Improved Market The plan calls for floating of a \$90,000,000 bond issue at a low interest rate, Brown said. He will talk with the eastern group about the plan in New York next week, Brown said.

An improved bond market and increased traffic at the Straits have improved chances of finding private backing for the bridge, Brown said.

A previous plan for a \$96,000,000 bond issue to build the bridge fell through because of a poor bond

Traffic Is Heavy

If the new proposition does not materialize, Brown said the only way to finance the bridge would be to obtain a vote of the people ap-"You realize you have taken the proving a state general obligation

You realize you are a menace to the Straits ferry would more than ating expenses, Brown said.

Car Wreck Curtails Driver Training

CORRY, Pa (A) - The student safe-driver training class at nearby Union City Joint High School was abruptly curtailed today, one week after it started.

A student driver and observer were making a practice run in the new 1953 sedan Friday. At an Erie Railroad grade crossing the auto engine stalled just as a passenger train approached.

The girl driver, the observer and LANSING (P)-The chairman teacher Glenn A. McKinney The railroad engineer couldn't

The class couldn't continue road

Weather Outlook

WASHINGTON P-The weather bureau's 30-day outlook for Novpurchases by the various state in- ember calls for temperatures to average above normal over the 'Fancy grapefruit for the pris- eastern third of the nation, below oners at the State Prison of normal over the western third, and Southern Michigan," he snorted, about normal over central por-

The bureau said:

"Precipitation is expected to ex-Standard grades of canned ceed normal over most of the country east of the Continental Divide except in the South Atlantic to states where near normal amounts feed their families," he said. "I are indicated. West of the Conthink the state could do more of tinental Divide about normal precipitation is predicted except for subnormal amounts in the Pacific Northwest."

News Highlights

COUNTY ASSESSOR - League of Women Voters advocates county assessor plan for Michigan. Page 2.

ADULT SCHOOL - Three new courses offered in Escanaba's Adult Education program. Page

YOUNG DRIVERS- Secretary of State Cleary urges more drivexperience for teenagers.

NEW OFFICERS - Gladstone

police force has two replacement officers. Page 12. CLINIC SUCCESS - Forty

crippled children examined by Dr. Elzinga at Manistique. Page



brakes failed on a Dutch truck as it sped along the Frankfurt-Cologne Autobahn in Germany, this smoking debris was left in its wake

of the five vehicles in which seven died and four were injured.

County Assessor Urged By League

women's organizations, meeting in East Lansing Oct. 19, discussed proposals which will be introduced in the 1954 Legislative session on the subjects of improved property assessment and school aid

The meeting was called by the taxation committee of the State League of Women Voters for local tax chairmen to consider property assessment and distribution of state funds. Invited guests were representatives of the state organizations of the Parent Teachers' associations, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

LEAGUE MEETS MONDAY

The Escanaba League of Women Voters will meet at Carnegie Public Library Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m. to study and evaluate the background material and the suggested proposals for uniform property assessment throughout the state and taxation as related to county assessments. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. John R. Tornberg who is chairman of the state study item for the local

They heard a panel discussion presented by Superintendent of merce, and Mrs. Everett Strous of Detroit. Professor Denzel Cline vehicle and has lived to tell about took fire, had melted off part of of Michigan State College Economics Department, and author of "Pay the Piper" served as resources consultant. Mrs. Robert O. Schulze of Ann Arbor, the League's State Taxation chairman, was the moderator.

In line with the League's goal of members are working in support of legislation to provide for countywide assessment. The League further advocates reformulation of grants-in-aid payments to schools and local governments. It favors grants based on minimum standards and consideration of local taxing ability.

Wm. LaChapelle Dies At Hospital. Services Tuesday

William LaChapelle, 71, of 214 both his legs underneath it. day at St. Francis Hospital where tank ignited when the tractor hit he had been a patient the past the ground and flames spread month. He had been in poor rapidly. Frantic efforts by Orvis health several years.

canaba 50 years ago.

Mrs. Mary Papineau, Escanaba, and Mrs. Fred Coate and Mrs. A. Escanaba.

Degnan Funeral Home where ciating. Burial will be in Holy friends may call beginning at 1 Cross Cemetery.



the top of the tractor and burned

machine and severely burned Zim-

men were working. She raced in-

Examination disclosed no frac-

burned. His only discomfort today,

the business.

SHORTHAND IS PASSE - Bruce D. McIntyre of Petoskey, Circuit Court reporter of Mackinac, Cheboygan and Emmet Counties, who is in Escanaba this week with Judge Edward Fenlon of Petoskey in Delta Circuit Court, is shown using the stenomask which he employs instead of shorthand. McIntyre repeats everything said

he says is recorded on bands of red material, which looks like cellophane. McIntyre, who has written shorthand 28 years, says the stenomask is easier and "it has proven more accurate."

Plan Meeting

in Escanaba Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1

other railroad men, retired or ac-

tive, with 20 years of service are

program of music including duets

and solos by the Geigel sisters,

talks by the general officers and

Reservations are to be made

with George W. Walter of Esca-

Sundelius, Lee Carter, Elmer La-

The banquet program will in-

(Daily Press Photo)

Pinned Two Hours Under Burning Tractor; Saved

MENOMINEE - Robert Zim- each time the two others lost their merman, 24, of Carney spent near- grips. ly two hours Thursday morning Grabbing shovels, the two men Schools Clifford Smart of Walled pinned underneath a flaming two- used dirt to put out the fire but Lake, Mrs. Hope Dunne of Com- ton tractor that generated such not before the heat, made more heat it melted off the top of the intense each time more grease

> In fact, not only is he going to off the tires on the two front recover, but his injuries, with ex- wheels. Flames crept down the ception of a painfully-burned right leg, are not of very serious nature. His chief concern was whether

he'd be out of his St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital bed by Nov. 15 when deer ran for help to get the tractor off hunting starts. That he escaped Zimmerman, enlisting aid of Mrs. uniform, scientific property as- his harrowing experience with a Edward Budnick, whose home is sessment throughout Michigan, whole (but scorched) skin is just across the field from where the short of miraculous

Fire Breaks Out

Zimmerman was skidding pulp- It took 12 men to lift the tractor wood with a tricyle-type tractor up far enough to free Zimmerman. Thursday about 9:30 a.m. on a 40- He was given first aid treatment acre tract owned by his father, and rushed to the hospital here. Fred Zimmerman, on County Road 374 about four miles west of Car tures, although both legs were ney. His brother Orvis, also of badly bruised and the right leg naba. Carney and Kenneth Baldwin of Menominee were swamping behind the tractor when the two rear wheels, between which the driver's seat is situated, jammed against a four-month-old daughter, Ro-Officers of the Veterans Assotractor to catapult back and roll over on top of Zimmerman, pinning Robert Zimmerman will take over | treasurer, and L. A. McMillan,

N. 11th St., died at 4:45 a. m. to- Fire broke out as the gasoline Zimmerman and Baldwin to lift He was born July 10, 1882, in the machine, which weighs almost Greenleaf, Wis., and came to Es- two tons, were futile and only increased the pain and bruises to He is survived by three sisters, Zimmerman's leg as it fell back

J. Obinberger of Milwaukee, and p. m. Monday. Services will be several nieces and nephews in held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church with Father The body was taken to the Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., offi-

ELFT SUN.-MON.

he said, was when he moved his Weir, Alvin O'Donnell, Herbert

berta Lee. His father, distributor ciation are W. V. Leppla, presi-

Carney, plans to retire soon and president, I. J. Barber, secretary-

chairman.

Zimmerman is married and has Plante and Leo LaViolette.

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*1:30-Parade of Service Bands

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*1:55—News
2:00—You Name It
2:55—Escanaba-Ironwood, football
5:00—5 O'Clock Special
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Sports Review
*6:30—NBC Symphony
*7:30—NBC Lecture Hall
8:00—Green Bay Packers-Baltimore Colts, football
*10:30—Pee Wee King Show
11:00—Forward March
11:15—Here's To Veterans
*11:30—Hollywood Palladium

Sunday, Nov. 1

A. M.
7:30—Record Rhythm Special
*8:00—News
*8:00—Jack Arthur
*8:30—Eggy And Umly
*9:00—World News Roundup
*9:15—Youth Brings You Music
*9:30—Carnival Of Books
*9:45—Faith In Action
*10:00—National Radio Pulpit

*10:00—National Radio Pulpit *10:30—Art Of Living 10:35—Escanaba Church Of The Air

*11:45—Organaires 12:00—Sunday Serenade 15-Noon News Edition

12:30—Sunday Showcase
1:30—Sunday Matinee
1:30—Better Living Clinic
12:45—Report On America
13:30—Golden Voices
13:30—Golden Treasury
1:00—Week End
1:300—On The Line With Bob Consadine

*6:15—Ask Hollywood *6:30—Star Playhouse *7:25—News *7:30—The Marriage 8:00—Catholic Quarter Hour 8:15—Here's To Veterans *8:30—Six Shooter *9:00—Stroke Of Fate

*9:30-Theatre Royal :00—Last Man Out :25—News 11:00—Salute The Reservist 11:30—Stars From Paris *Denotes NBC Programs

Monday Thru Friday Daytime, Nov. 2 Thru Nov. 7 :00-Top O' The Morning

6:25—News 6:30—Top O' The Morning 7:00—News 7:15—Top O' The Morning 7:45—Moments With God 7:45—Moments With God
8:00—News
8:15—Top O' The Morning
9:00—Breakfast At The Sherman
*9:30—Home Edition Of The News
9:45—Housewives Exchange
9:55—Stork Club
*10:00—Welcome Travelers
10:30—Here's News For The Ladies
*10:45—Break The Bank
*11:00—Strike It Rich
*11:30—The Phrase That Pays
*11:45—Second Chance
12:00—Music In Miniature
P. M.

P. M.

12:10—Noon News Edition

12:30—Social Reporter

12:33—Music For Noon

1:00—Off The Records

2:00—Festival Of Song

2:30—Gladstone Hour

*2:55—News

*3:00—Life Can Be Beautiful

*3:15—Road Of Life

*3:30—Pepper Young's Family

*3:45—Right To Happiness

*4:00—Backstage Wife

*4:15—Stella Dallas

*4:30—Young Widder Brown

*4:45—The Woman In My House

5:00—News Summary

5:05—Kiddies Club

5:15—Melody Mill

*5:30—Lorenzo Jones

Delta's Forest Money Declines

of the Upper Michigan National Forest, commenting on \$15,689.07 which County Treasurer Mrs. Ann Villeneuve recently received in Genevieve Earle. Hiawatha National Forest earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, noted this amount was lower

Of the money, 75 percent went to the eight Delta townships which have national forest within their boundaries, 25 percent to the Delta County Road Commission.

Sum received by Delta this year is \$494.73 less than last year, according to Harrison's figures. A similar decline occurred in Alger, Marquette and Schoolcraft Coun-

Pulpwood Market Revival Harrison attributed the drop to Central Region. a substantial decline in the timber

49,000 cords the year before. **C&NW Veterans**

ever, that county returns may be ests in the state, and the counties' expected to rise within the next share in their income amounted few years, because there now appears to be some revival in the payment passed the \$50,000 mark, pulpwood market, This prediction received sup-

Plans are being made for the port with the recent announcement 8th annual banquet of the Veter- by the forest service here of the ans Association of the Chicago & sale of \$19,000 worth of timber North Western Railway, Peninsu- from forests in Chippewa and la Division, which will be held Mackinac Counties.

at the Knights of Columbus Hall The Upper Michigan National Forest has an allowable sustained cut of 75,000 cords each year, but All members of the Veterans hasn't been able to find outlets Association and their guests and for the entire volume, Harrison

> Improving Forest Roads Counties in which national forests are located receive 25 percent

clude community singing, a short of the revenue the forest service

North Rock Home Extension Club Plans Activities

ROCK-The North Rock Home pose. extension club is planning for a busy season. Mrs. Eino Salmi en-tertained the group at her home a Christmas party to be held in on Wednesday evening. The lesson December. on Christmas gifts was given by Mrs. Alrick Mikkila and Mrs.

Previous to the meeting. Christmas patterns were distributed among members and each one than the county got the precending brought a finished article to the meeting as an example.

this time, with Mrs. Nels Koski re-elected as chairman and Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Walli. The lesson will be on

gets from timber sales and special Chippewa and Mackinac fell off use fees. In 1953 the forest service much more sharply. Chippewa got is spending an additional 10 pe-\$5,999.01 less this year than last, cent of receipts locally for imand Mackinac \$4,018.76 less this provement of road systems in the forests, according to Regional Forester Jay H. Price of the North

A news release from Price stated market. Total volume cut from the the first national forest in Michi-Hiawatha and Marquette National gan was created out of public do-Forests the year just past was main land in 1909. The first 25 about 35,000 cords, compared with percent fund payment was made in 1911 and amounted to \$4.25. By The forest supervisor said, how- 1940 there were five national forand to date a total of \$1,008,217 has been paid to the counties.

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Shopping Wisely" and will be presented by Mrs. Alrick Mikkela and Mrs. Nels Koski, who already

Hospita!

Arnold Johnson of Wells reattended the leaders meeting in turned home Friday from the Vet-Gladstone last week for this pur- erans' Hospital in Iron Mountain. where he had an emergency open The club is also planning on a ation for appendicitis last Sunday

Blanche Niemi of Trenary and Guests of the evening were Mrs. Miss Taimi Russi.

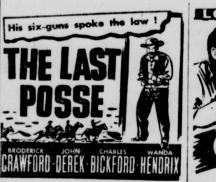


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bravery in all men.

find himself!

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lost forever!

The Girl - Whose

courage and song

brought them together

The Gay Girl -Who found a home

in the cabarets and

sidewalk cafes.

Binky - Just a

calico dog . . . that held the key to

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WITH CHRISTIAN FOURCADE AS THE LITTLE BOY PLUS

Owen J. Cleary, Michigan secretary of state, proposed a teen age driver's "rodeo to absorb the excess energies of tion-Beginning Bridge, Leatheryoung drivers during an interview in his hotel room in Esca- craft and Ceramics-in response naba, and said he was urging the state's auto dealers to spon- to the requests for them, it was sor such rodeos.

work and thus can't participate

Many of these youngsters get

jobs driving, which makes them

all the more dangerous if they've

He urged dealers to sponsor a

driver-training institute for these

youngsters, which the youngsters

would be urged to attend before

The secretary of state, who

toured the eastern half of the Up-

community, he said. Of the \$1.50

Need Traffic Reforms

will adopt. One of these is a maxi-

mum speed law, set at 60 or 65

He also urged a federal-state

than to build for tomorrow, and

consists of taking out a curve

cles on Michigan roads as the 2,-

800,000 vehicles on today, Cleary

declared, "We'll always be behind

the death rate if we keep on build-

Cleary also said a dealer had

pulsory auto inspection, every six

hé would give it careful considera-

ers' license law, the secretary of

provision, whereby the license ex-

matter where in the state the vio-

lation occurs. For example, he

said, if an Escanaba driver for-

merly committed a violation in

some other part of the state, the

violation never found its way into

The secretary of state spoke in

his record.

his talk here.

HOW

tive repair there, he said

ing as we now are."

Cleary urged dealers to do ev-

they got their drivers licenses.

The secretary of state said* he intended to present his idea to auto dealers and branch managers of the secretary of state's offices from this area, whom he was scheduled to address Friday night in the Sherman Hotel. The address was the last of six he has made in the western half of the U. P. since Tues-

Cleary said his rodeo, whose purpose would be "to show the young driver that good driving involves many things," would be based on the fact that kids like to race and compete. He suggested an airport, with its long runways in the school programs. on which supervised competition could take place, as an ideal site. Statewide Finals

Two rules, that a driver had inadequate training, Cleary

couldn't compete if he had any traffic violations the year before, and that he must pass a comprehensive test on traffic laws, were suggested by the secretary of state as entrance qualifications.

Possible events such a rodeo could feature are a test of speed against a stopwatch, with cars per Peninsula in August, referred carefully checked before they are to the recent increases in auto allowed to compete; an obstacle license fees and stated the purrace, the idea being to get by the pose of the increases was so more obstacles safely with the proper money could get back to munidistance allowances, etc.; and a cipalities for traffic control pur-Local contests could be fol- Of the \$3.00 fee for an initial

lowed by regional contests, and license, \$2.00 goes back to the a state contest. Cleary said he has had a 'very renewal fee, 50 cents returns to

good" response from auto deal- the local scene. ers he has addressed thus far. The secretary of state said he

was presenting a second sugges- erything possible to see the local tion to auto dealers of the state fund-appropriating body give this concerning the problem of the money to the local traffic-enforceyoung driver, a problem he says ment officials. has been causing him increasing The secretary of state said he worry because of the number of was also urging general traffic reyoung drivers in accidents each forms which he hopes the state Urges Driver Training

His second suggestion is re- m. p. h. Another is development

lated to the school-driver pro- of an adequate drivers' examinagrams, - "Unfortunately they're tion, for, he said, the examinadropping in popularity," he com- tions now in use are clearly inmented-and concerns the young- adequate in terms of the number ster who leaves school at 16 to of fatalities now occurring.

It Just Feels Cold Most highway work is to correct conditions of yesterday rather Although, as they hustled to

work along cold streets this morning, more than one Escanaban here, making some other correcshivered in the wind, Weatherman S. E. Decker said today the morning did not even rank with the coldest of the season so far. "Actually this isn't far from

the normal for a late October day," Weatherman Decker said cheerily. Low temperature came in the early morning hours when the thermometer dropped to 38. At 1 this morning, it was prac- months or so. He said he liked tically summer weather with the the idea and had told the dealer A wind responsible for some of tion and would talk it over with

that cold feeling, blew from the the legislature. north beginning at 10 Friday | Citing benefits of the new drivspeed was 23 m.p.h., Decker said. The wind had a slight westerly state mentioned the "birthday"

Coldest weather of the season pires every three years on the this far came on the morning of driver's birthday. He also noted Oct. 27, last Tuesday, when the the new central violations file in mercury sank to 30. Thursday Lansing, which will record a trafmorning the city had a tempera- fic violation in a driver's file no ture of 31. Low tonight will be 28 or 30,

Decker predicted.

NOT NEW Today's "confidential newslet-

ters" are little different from the intelligence letters for political Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ironand business leaders written by wood, Houghton, and Marquette Roman correspondents as early earlier this week. He said he inas the 5th century, according to tended to leave for Lansing after the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Boots and Her Buddies

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MIND STOPPING IN HERE

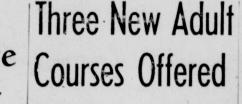
MINUTE ? YOU'UE

NEUER MET THE

RUGGLESES, HAVE

YOU? SHE'S SUCH MONDERFUL

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



ple of the Escanaba community are being offered in Adult Educaannounced today by Vernon Ihlendfeldt, Adult Education direc-

Because of heavy enrollment three other classes, Sewing, Welding and Piano Study, are being scheduled for a second night.

The Beginning Bridge class is to be held Tuesdays and is under the direction of J. L. Temby. It is designed for those persons who have little or no knowledge of the game. The Goran point method will be taught. Those desiring to take the course may register this coming Tuesday at the Junior High School.

The second new class is Leathercraft, an interesting and practical course. The student can make billfolds, purses, belts, moccasins and other useful articles of leather for about one-third the cost. Instruction will cover a wide variety of designs and decorating techniques for calfskin and other leathers. Conrad Olson will be the instructor. Enrollment is Monday in Room 166.

The third new class is Ceramics. This is not a new class to the people but is offered for the first time this year. People may Gladstone is the instructor. A second class in Sewing has

been formed on Tuesday evening and those interested may enroll at that time in the Junior High School. The second class in Plano Study will also be held on Tuesday evenings at the Junior High School. Welding has been extended to Wednesday evening and there is room for a few more enrollees in this There is room for more regis-

trations in Swedish, Trignometry (formerly the Slide Rule class), Theory of Electrical Motors (formerly the Everyday Electricity Class) and the Supper Club. Information on these and other

h.ghway program thought out in Woman Is Injured Not So Cold Really; terms of highways that will still be useable 10 years from now. In Auto Collision

Stephenson Ave., suffered lacera- ciety. tions of the face and head when Prophesying that in 15 years N. and 15th St. there will be twice as many vehi-

was going west on Second Ave. N. and the other car, driven by Nicholas Crnich Jr., Wells, was traveling north of 15th St., police reported. Mrs. Korvela was treated by a physician and returned to suggested to him the idea of com- her home.

> There are about 697,000 miles of federal highways in the United

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READY FOR HALLOWEEN - Three kindergarten students (left to right) Randall Carlson, Kristine Nyquist and Stanley Jefferson are pictured preparing for the Halloween party to

be held tonight at the Jefferson school. All of the public schools, grade and high, will hold Halloween carnivals tonight. (Daily Press

Camp Fire Girls Program Of Service Is Financed By Community Chest Fund

As one of the six local organiza- | 68 Horizon Club members, the enroll by calling 2123. The class tions benefiting from the funds of senior high school group. will start on Monday Nov. 9. If the Delta County Community there are enough people interest- Chest, Camp Fire Girls is most In the past year, the girls have Mrs. Merritt Kasson, treasurer, ed there will be a second class on interested in best serving the com- included among their projects, the and the new executive director is Tuesdays. Mrs. H. T. Brewer of munity. Their aim is to guide the sending of clothes to Korea, dolls Mrs. Edward Olsen. young girls within their organi- to the Michigan Children's Aid zation to assume their positions as Clinic in Marquette, and dolls to University of Michigan, and has citizens in that community.

er area than just Escanaba. The hospital. local group is called the Bay de The Horizon Club also manages Noc Council and includes the very the concession at high school bas- "to be a part of an organization active communities of Rapid Riv- ketball games, and in this way er and Wells. A total of \$1,990 of the Chest has done so much to foster them.

goal of \$20,000 is asked to carry To raise money for their projects, on the work of the Camp Fire the groups have tried various ac-Girls for 1954. Learning By Doing

The organization has a long re- azine sales have been popular with

cord of service to Delta County the groups. girls in citizenship and leadership Amon the leaders of the sevtraining, through group activities, eral groups in the Council, are welfare projects and education. Mrs. Lawrence Klug, Wells; Mrs. Mrs. Walter Peters Rapid Riv- Luther Krantz, Wells; Miss Mary

classes can be had by calling er, president of the Council, speaks Manning, Escanaba; Miss Charwith pride of the accomplishments lotte Hufi, Rapid River; Mrs. Edof the groups. "The girls are learn- ward Sealander, Wells; Miss Gail ing by doing," she says, "They are Rushford, Rapid River; and Mrs. developing their characters in the right direction and learning gradually to accept the responsibilities Waino Korvela, 3061/2 of an adult in our American so-

One hundred and ninety-five the car in which she was a passen- girls are enrolled in Camp Fire ger, and another auto, collided at membership in one of the three 2:13 a. m. today at Second Ave. age groups. In the youngest group, the Bluebirds, there are 51 girls, The car driven by Mr. Korvela there are 76 Camp Fire Girls, and



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NECKLACE!

By Edgar Martin | Blondie

Schwartz, Mrs. Gil Rushford of Wells; Mrs. Alice Bergeron and Mrs. Beth Wilbee of Rapid River. Miss Helen Howe is at present the sole leader of the large Horizon Club, and is doing an admirable

Group Leaders

gives service to the school which

tivities. The Wells girls have held

rummage sales, and candy or mag-

The officers of the organization are as follows: Mrs. Warren Johnston of Escanaba, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, secretary,

Louis Dufour, Mrs. Andrew

Executive Directors

Mrs. Olsen is a graduate of the the patients at Powers sanatorium. come to the organization from a Like the Community Chest, the The Horizon Club girls have spent position as personnel and train-Camp Fire Girls embrace a larg- many hours in serving at the local ing representative of Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee.

"I am very proud," she says,

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Briefly Told

Stamp Collectors - November Meeting Monday meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic Society will be held at 3 Sunday afternoon in the city hall. There Escanaba and vicinity are invited be present.

sophomore, Roberta Hardy, AABB. expected to be present.

orthopedic clinic to be conduct- served at the close of the meeting. ed in Escanaba Nov. 2 and 3 will be held in orthopedic and physial therapy rooms at Junior High School, not in the gymnasium. Per- California where he has been sons attending the clinic are asked heard in moving pictures, and on to use the Ludington and 16th the stage and in radio and TV. Street entrances of the Junior High School.

Rotary Program - Dr. Ernest Nichol, professional whistler, will entertain the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting Monday noon at the Delta Hotel. Now on his way to Iron River to participate in a Carrie Jacobs Bond anniver-

which teaches the young girls of the community to think and to

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Sunday and Monday: Jim Thorpe All American Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter Cartoon and News Çentral Standard Time Odd Fellows Will Hold District

Saturday, October 31, 1953-

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Impellent Lodge No. 460, IOOF. will be host Monday evening to a will also be a stamp trading ses- district conference of Odd Fellows sion and the S. P. A. books will be at which a number of officers of shown. All stamp collectors of the Grand Lodge of Michigan will

Coming to direct the business of the conference will be Russell H. Names Omitted-Four students McKenzie, grand master of Michinames were inadvrtantly omitted gan; Lewis D. Capen, deputy from the Escanaba Senior High grand master, and Alonzo C. Nich-School honor roll announced yes- ols, grand guardian. District deputerday. Honor students for the ties and officers from lodges at first term are seniors, Barbara Menominee and Norway have been Peterson, BBBB; Leoda Peterson, invited to attend any they and BBBB, and Marilyn Pintal, BBBA, many members of those lodges are

Orthopedic Clinic—Examina- Officers and members of the units to participate are asked to tions of crippled children at an be present. Refreshments will be

sary event, Dr. Nichol comes from



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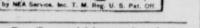










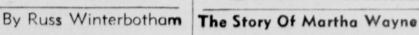


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Editorials—

'Trickle-Down' Philosophy Is Out Of Date These Days

RECENTLY Walter Reuther, president of does not fit the picture today. There may be some business administration is practicing "a typical Re- who regard the citizen of modest or slenpublican trickle-down philosophy."

the banquet tables of the wealthy so that | zed labor force. some of the crumbs would trickle down to the poor."

to economic attitudes in this country. But we would like to suggest that certainly

Nothing Better Has Come Along

WITH Republicans publicly alarmed over lower in the Wisconsin Democratic congressional victory as a sign of what they fear is a farm revolt, President Eisenhower has

There is not much doubt that, whatever price-support plan will be continued. Congress would see to that if Mr. Eisenhower

Most lawmakers in Washington understand that the support program has serious flaws. But no one has yet come up with available to consumers at the same or lowan idea that either they or the farmer will er prices. trust as a better solution. So, until somesurpluses off their hands.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

All ready for another of our weekend spelling quizzes? Since there is no way for us to line up on a giant platform for an old-fashioned "spell-down," this is the way we play the game right at home.

Down below in the column you will find a paragraph which contains ten deliberately misspelled words. The paragraph may not make much sense to you. It isn't meant to, since its only purpose is to hide the deliberately misspelled words among a lot of others. Each player should make his own list, correcting the spelling as he does so on a separate sheet of paper, keeping it hidden from the other players. When all the lists are ready, the player who acts as judge checks each list against the correct spellings given below. Naturally the player with the highest number of correct answers wins. In case of ties, the player who can pronounce the greater number of test words correctly wins.

checking against the answers below, Now, from that circumstance. here is the paragraph.

"The gutturral sounds echoing along the collonnade might well have seemed sacriligious to the casual passerby. In reality, they signified an ecstacy on the part of the canine conspiritors. The cacaphony which succeeded their jubiliation made at least ged two genrations ago when the pioneers one patrolman fear a massicre was in process. Although no deliberate villany was afoot, the dog's owner was handed a subpena by the officer."

Now here are words correctly spelled, each followed by its pronunciations:

- 1. guttural (GUT-er-ul)
- 2. colonnade (kol-uh-NAYD) 3. sacrilegious (sak-rih-LIH-jus)
- 4. ecstasy (EK-stuh-see) 5 conspirators, (kun-SPEER-uh-ters)
- 6. cacophony (kak-OFF-uh-nee) 7. jubilation (joo-bih-LAY-shun)
- 8. massacre (MASS-uh-ker)
- 9. villainy (VIL-in-ee) 10. subpoena (suh-PEE-nuh)

There may be some businessmen around der means as someone to combat-wheth-By this he meant "piling enough food on er or not this citizen is part of the organi-

But the evidence is extensive that the overwhelming majority of business leaders | 000 to the debt limit and won't have to We will not attempt to argue whether in 1953 have a broad social consciousness. this description was ever before applicable They understand there can be no lasting well-being for the United States that is not Upon their say-so a final decision will be founded on the well-being of the ordinary made. American citizen,

Those who blithely state otherwise are prevailing in the business community. the other day ready to pounce upon what There is no wide feeling that people in the they thought was \$1,900,000 of stolen monlower income brackets deserve only the ey.

men's conviction as to the way the average safe-deposit box. In it, they told the court hastened to assure farmers that his new American can be best helped economically. was \$1,900,000 of U. S. Treasury bearer program due in January will protect their Most leaders believe that the American bills, purchased by Lt. Gen. P. T. Mow. ability to produce more and more goods in the United States, when he broke with the President recommends, the present with the same or less expenditure of human and mechanical energy.

They believe that the American ecodid absolutely nothing. For the thought of nomy should be so ordered and managed was ordered released by Judge Antonio encountering the farmers' wrath at the as to encourage the constant expansion of Fernandez Vera, despite which the Mexipolls is one to make the average politician industrial facilities and the steady applica- can government is still holding him, thanks tion of technical improvements. Thus, they to pressure from the State Department. reason, will productivity advance. Thus, too, will better goods, more goods be made

one displays the necessary inventiveness, which our economic society is based. And vice minister of justice, armed with a court the prospect is that the country will go on the record of our economic life, especially paying heavily for taking the farmers in the past 50 years, indicates that it has usually worked remarkably well. Living standards have increased mightily. They are far higher than those in any socialist land you care to name.

> To describe this process, this technique by which our resources are developed and spread across all economic levels, as a "trickle-down" system is to descend into absurdity. It has been more of a flood than a trickle.

Reuther is guilty of pat and outmoded thinking. He is spouting the kind of stuff labor leaders voiced two or three decades ago. He is striking an emotional, political attitude, not expressing a sound view rooted in the economic facts. In consequence he is unlikely to command very serious at-

Other Editorial Comments

FARMING'S FUTURE (Grand Rapids (Minn.) Herald-Review)

There are many people who say they see no future in farming hereabouts. Such friend of Harry Flood Byrd. Obviously a single reader can play a people have not really used their eyes. Of "solitaire" version of the game by checking course, they see much poor land, with very the misspellings right on this paper and few farmers thereon, and draw conclusions timate of Byrd's, he had enjoyed a cozy

> There is also a tendency to compare the newly developing farms of this wooded area with the highly developed farming front, while giving Byrd support on the lower two faces. areas farther to the south.

It must be remembered that many of the most beautiful farms of today looked rag-

Questions and Answers

Q-Who spent more on the 1952 elections? The Republicans or the Demo-

A-The CQ tabulation showed Republicans reported spending about \$13.8 milcost about \$6.2 million. Another \$3 million didn't want any Democrats voting Republi- country through rice paddies. was spent by labor groups, minor parties can in the state election. and unaffiliated political groups.

By WILLIAM P. GILROY

Churches in Homes

churches in homes. of the Christian Church we are reminded cords. that the churches, in various places where Here and there, there are undoubtdly

homes of the disciples. In Romans 16:3-5 Saint Paul, in greeting closely allied to the church. Priscilla and Aquila, says, "Likewise greet But in the great multitude of modern

I Corinthians 16:19.

A church could not very well be maintained in a home without the family being parents in the home is no longer what it a part of it, and family religion is strongly exemplified in the experiences of these early Christians. In Acts 18:8 is the reference to Crispus, who "believed on the Lord with all his house."

Paul telis also in I Corinthians 1:16 of his baptizing "the household of Stephanas." ducted family worship in the home, where To rule well his own house (I Timothy we were together there until we grew up. 3:4) Paul set down as an essential qualifi-

could be multiplied, indicate the great im- been had he been a workman, going early beginnings of the Christian church. They suggest very clearly what ought to be the relationship between the church and the home, between Christian belief and practice and family life, at all times and in all paces.

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ism, that in most, if not in all, communi- | Christianity, still remains.

There seems little need today for | ties today the facts and conditions, regard-But when we look back on the origins from those that the New Testament re- build state highways.

the missionary journeys of Paul and others still many homes, like that in which I myled to their establishment, were in the self grew up, in which religion is the dominant factor, and in which the home is

the church that is in the house." A refer- homes I am inclined to think that such ence to that church in the home is also in strictly Christian homes are the exception, even where there is profession of Christion faith. For good or bad, the rule of was in those early Christian homes.

Children early have a life and freedom of their own, and the "head" of the home no longer determines what shall be.

Present-day conditions create new difas they once were. My father always con-

ing merchant, time for such family wor- a free press because of the shortage of These illustrations and references, which ship was available, as it would not have paper.

One realizes, without any undue pessim- of home and church in the days of early board for public works when public works

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-With the U.S. government bumping its head within half a billion dollars of the national debt ceiling, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has been toying with the idea of doing some book-juggling with social-security funds.

He has on the Treasury books a total of \$26,000,000,000 received from old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, all earmarked for payment as benefits to those who have paid it in. Actually this money is not in the Federal Treasury, has been spent for other things. Therefore, it is entered on the Treasury books as a debt and automatically increases the national debt.

However, some Treasury experts argue that since the government owes itself this \$26,000,000,000, it shouldn't count as a debt.

If Secretary Humphrey finds that such a ruling is sound, he can add \$26,000,000, worry about exceeding the national debt ceiling. Legal experts are being consulted.

EMPTY DEPOSIT BOX

A group of distinguished lawvers gathergenerally uninformed of the state of mind ed round a safe-deposit box in New York

For more than a year they had been try-There is, however, a definite business- ing to get a court order to open up the 'secret," if it be that, is productivity—the former chief of the Chinese Air Mission Chiang and accused the Chiang government of squandering money in the U.S. A

General Mow, now in a Mexican jail

Meanwhile, attorneys for Milbank Tweed, Hope and Hadley; the Crisona brothers; White and Case; Sherman, Sterling and Wright, Warren Woods; Alexander That is the fundamental theory upon Slater; and Dr. Liang Chin-Cha, Chinese order, went to the Chemical Safety Deposit Company to open General Mow's box.

Eagerly, they leaned forward as the box came open. Inside was no big stack of Treasury notes-not even one note. Inside was only one slip of paper, written in Chi-

Vice Minister Liang was asked to translate. He dd so. On the paper was written: "Since Chiang Kai-Shek oppresses me, I

will resist to the end."

a Mexican Jail. VIRGINIA EARTHQUAKE

Sen, Harry Byrd never dreamed, when ne shared a Virginia hunting lodge with Attorney Ted Dalton, that Dalton would turn around and give him the political fright of his life.

That's what's happening today, however, tiny village of Cia Coc in an area in an amazing Virginia election in which dominated by Communist guerthe Republicans, for the first time since rillas. Our poincers, farming in Reconstruction days, are given a chance to hostile Indian country, would elect a governor.

What happened was that the Republicans, encouraged by Byrd last year to vote the way of all surrounding vilfor Eisenhower, have taken him seriously lages, and paying token support and now propose electing other Republican to the government while feeding officials. To do so they picked the best and sheltering Communist terrorcandidate in the state, Ted Dalton, close lists, they have openly declared

The truth is that Dalton wasn't particularly enthusiastic about running. An inpolitical cooperation wiht Virginia's No. 1 Dixiecrat by which he, as a Republican, Government troops to protect cal front.

But eager-beaver young Republicans who took seriously the organization of a 20 French Foreign Legionnaires Republican party below the Mason Line, from an outpost one hour away. were clearing away the trees or turning pushed Dalton into the race. A distinguish- Just the day before another pathe rough prairie sod. Itasca county has ed lawyer, with an unimpeachable record, trol had been fired on near Cia more than 2,000 farms. Nearly a third of he was obviously the logical candidate for Coc, a young Frenchman killed, the people of the country live upon these governor. And his campaign has gone so a loyal Indo-Chinese wounded. well that the Byrd machine for the first boarded a long, shallow-draft

time in years has been scared. Commented Tom Stanley, Byrd's Demo-

Campaigning has been so tense that Byrd tommy guns pointed shoreward. nimself even passed out word that while Both banks were thick with equahe didn't mind Democrats voting for Eis- torial foliage, truly sniper's paraenhower, he did definitely object to hav- dise. Hon, while Democrats said their campaigns ing Republicans organize his state and he We left the boat to cut cross-

The Republican platform, incidentally, is other world All around are rivjust the opposite of Byrd's policies and al- ers, swamps and paddies, the most identical with that of Byrd's Demo- placid waters mirroring all things cratic but liberal opponent, Col. Francis above. Pickens Miller. The Republicans propose such liberal policies as abolition of the cluster of thatched huts ringed poll tax, higher pay for teachers, and a pol- by a wooden stockade and barbed ing church and home, are very different icy of borrowing money if necessary to wire entanglements.

> Observers say it will take a political reason for Cia Coc's resistance to earthquake to defeat the Byrd machine, communism: a three-story high but that if it wasn't for Secretary Benson's stone Catholic Church, as out of failure to act on drought relief and the place in this Oriental setting as dropping popularity of the Write House, an an ox-cart on Fifth Avenue. earthquake might take place in Virginia When the Indo-Chinese rebel-

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Football Scores-Escanaba 20, Gladstone of imported Soviet atheism be-0; Menominee 25, Stephenson 0; Marquette came sharply visible. 14, Munising 0.

Escanaba—Tom Jones, handy man at munity stood fast, said "No thank man traced recent guerrilla move-Old Orchard Farm was suddenly stricken you!" and began arming. ficulties, as families are not often together and J. P. Norton wrote feelingly of his worth as a good worker and good citizen.

Washington-Charles Boren (D-Okla.) chairman of the newsprint investigating Though he was a busy and hard-work- committee viewed with alarm the threat to

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Marvin L. Coon, speaking

and teaching, and in the close association of home and church in the days of early Christianity, still remains.

But the ideal implied in Christian faith and the close association beside the church, and from into this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan undertaking.—President Eisenhow-in the high voices of a children's the front doors, the citizenry has the high voices of a children's the front doors, the citizenry has the high voices of a children's the front doors, the citizenry has the lead implied in Christianity and the column faith and teaching with the formulation of a sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to this remote part of Indo-China. Sound farm policy as a bipartisan to the church, and from in
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Monstrosity



Church At Cia Coc, God's Oasis In Midst Of Red Guerrilla Guns

By FRED SPARKS NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION in North Indo-China Meanwhile, General Mow languishes in (NEA)-Three hundred Christian farm people, moved by religious faith, are making an inspiring stand against communism deep in a dangerous Oriental No Man's

With meager help from French and loyal Indo-Chinese forces, they are bitterly defending their

have appreciated their problems. Instead of taking the easy way, themselves anti-Red.

While the French and loyal Indo-Chinese often send patrols into the area, it is controlled after dark by Communist guerrillas.

To visit Cia Coc I accompanied

boat powered by an American cratic candidate for governor: "You bet I'm naires, chattering in German, Italian, Spanish and French, kept

Cia Coc loomed asead as if in an-

Cia Coc sits on an island, a

Dominating the scene was the

lion began, Communist leadership insisted it was a native, independence movement. Some in Cia Coc were attracted. Later, when priests were beat-

en, churches stoned, and God strolling pigs, chickens and water fense of the church from the ridicules, the positive trade-mark buffalos with huge, sharp horns church itself recalls Crusaders of at a long wooden table, we were This 100 per cent Catholic com-

our patrol of sweating Legion- far off mountains.



AN ISLAND OF CHRISTIANITY in the midst of Commie uprising, this is the Roman Catholic Church at Cia Coc. Indo-China.



(Exclusive NEA Photo by Fred Sparks) THROUGH THE GATES OF CIA COC march French Legionnaires to check on Red positions with the town's staunch defenders. At night, entrances to town are stuffed with barbed wire.

to a tavern. In the gloomy inside, centuries past.

Soon local Reds put away their sugary promises and put on their brass knuckles — but it was too late. Cia Coc's guns ruled the approaching marshes.

A line of bare-foot brown boys held ancient rifles at attention as held ancient rifles at attention as held ancient rifles at attention as far off mountains.

Ments on a map.

With barbed wire and volunteer village guards mounted the watch towers.

As we waded to our boat the patrol leader shrugged his shoulders and said: "Some night the patrol leader shrugged his shoulders and said: "Some night the Communists will bring enough men to crack Cia Coc—surely the village will die."

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| constructed a small pillbox with We picked our way through slits for machine guns. This de-The light was fading as we said

served warm beer while the head- goodby. When we left, the enwith barbed wire and volunteer

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

EVENING SNACK-Most people have a more or less gentle yearning for a bedtime snack, and it is the good fortune of Amercans that this luxury can be enjoyed.

In some countries, where the benefits of totalitarianism leave not enough for three square meals a day not considering evening lunches, food is so scarce that the peasants have only the sustenance in glass of vodka before retiring.

The peoples of more enlightened lands. like the United States, slup a cup of coffee with their sandwiches, or take on a few beakers of beer with the liverwurst.

True, perhaps, the coffee will keep them awake and the beer will cause some rumbling gastronomical distress-but it is certainly better than a glass of vodka unsupported by food.

There are many Americans, let it be

said, of generous inclination, who would

gladly share their "have" with the "have

nots" and trade their U. S. coffee for a So-

viet stiffener. This may be one way to solve the international impasse. AMERICAN HABIT-Where food is abundant and the people hospitable, there you will find the habit of between and

after-meal lunches. In most American homes the beforebedtime lunch is started in childhood. Children receive crackers or cookies and milk

before they are tucked into bed. As they grow older they either eat at home or with their friends in some downtown hamburger emporium. Usually if they have eaten downtown they al-

so eat at home. Parents of the children make a habit of eating before stumbling off to bed, sometimes to toss there sleeplessly as a result of their late-hour indulgence. They need the food as little as a drunkard needs another drink, but they nevertheless return to their habit the following night.

THE COFFEE HOUR-The Italian and the French have their wines, the British their tea-but Americans share with the Scandinavians an abiding love for a cup (or several cups) of coffee.

Coffee-time is an established custom in most shops and offices in the United States. This so-called "hour" is usually in the morning, although it may also be a "coffee break" both in the morning and

In town the coffee shops became a clearing house for discussion of political, social and civic topics by the coffee sippers. It would be unkind, of course, to intimate the group ever indulges in what would be called gossip in less informed

Industries also give their employes an

opportunity to halt work for five to 15

minutes for a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Management finds that production is better maintained if the break is given than if workers keep continuously at the job for four hours. THE POT IS ON-People of the Scan-

dinavian countries brought with them to America the pleasant habit of coffee The coffee pot was always on the back of the stove, ready and waiting for the visit of a neighbor or the cup that cheers the housewife on her round of kitchen

duties. Accompanying the coffee are cakes, cookies or pastries. For reasons best known to individual preference, some people take tea rather than coffee at lunchtime. But there is seldom general enthusiasm for tea among Americans, perhaps because it is a beverage that cannot be made in quantity and kept hot for several hours without losing

its delicate flavor. WELL-FED PEOPLE-Americans need the lunch habit more for relaxation than nutrition, since they are in the majority assured of three squares a day even if they

are among the so-called underprivileged. Youngsters in school have the opportunity to partake of a hot dish, milk. sandwich and dessert under the school lunch program. In Delta County their diet is supplemented by cod liver oil.

Thus today's children will grow taller and stronger than their parents, who are bigger and longer-lived that their parents. No matter how well-fed we are, however, there is the urge toward lunching. If judiciously indulged the bedtime snack may induce sleep, rather than discourage it. That is the experience of most people.



When Judge Boles asked a woman if her hitting her husband with an ax was premeditated, she said no, she had experimented for days to find the easiest way for the ax handle to slip out of her hands ac-

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Women's Activities

Confirmation At Bethany Church Sunday Morning

A class of 25 young people of Bethany Lutheran Church will be confirmed at Confirmation and

The address of the service will be delivered by Dr. E. E. Ryden, noted author and hymnologist, New Leaders Of whose topic will be "Child of

The order of the service will

be as follows: Prelude, "Crusaders' Hymn"-

Processional hymn, "Beautiful

Savior" Address, "Child of God"-Dr.

E. E. Ryden Anthem, "Children of Heavenly Father," Myrvik-Senior Choir

Announcements Anthem "God of Our Fathers," Warren-Sunday School Choir

ite of Confirmation cates and gifts

Offering for Bibles Offertory, "God's House," Ellis Hymn, "Come O Jesus and Pre-

Preparatory, Confession and Absolution

Hymn, Communion Ritual The Communion Service Hymns Closing liturgy

Recessional Hymn, "Oh, Jesus I Have Promised" Postlude, "Lord, Dismiss Us,"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. White and Roberta Watson, Sr. of 601 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son born this morning. Oct. 31, at St. Fran- of a son born at St. Francis Hos- Miss Ellen Hakala, a student at former Lorraine Duca, daughter cis Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pital Oct. 29. The baby whose Northern Michigan College of Ed- of Mr. and Mrs. John Duca Sr. pounds and 71/2 ounces at birth, weight was 9 pounds and 91/2 ounc- ucation, is home from Marquette

A son, Gregg Robert, was born Hospital. at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 30 A son, Harold Theodore, was from Saint Mary's of Notre Dame to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Lar- born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ber- in 1951, has completed her studies son, Bark River Rte. 1. The baby's gerson, 513 S. 14th St., Oct 28 at at the Katharine Gibbs School in weight was 8 pounds and 4 ounces. St. Francis Hospital. The baby Boston and has taken a position mint jelly and use as a garnish for

Miss DeLoughary Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLoughary of Bark River Rte. 2 announce Study Of Hymns the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Walter Szozgyiel, Holy Communion services Sunday, cago. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Two Scout Troops Are Announced

Announcement of new leaders for two Girl Scout Troops in the Bay de Noc Council was made to-

Drive, is leader of Troop 41. Co- singing of the time of the Reforleader is Mrs. Roger F. Hanley, mation and the advancement of Club will meet Monday, Nov. 2, Hagen was formerly leader of the the chorals, notable in the com-Troop, Members are Nancy Dev- positions of Bach, Luther and lin, Catherine Erickson, Mary Pat Gerhardt, the age of Scandinavi-Presentation of Bibles, certifi- Hanley, Sally Anne Gillotte, Terry an hymnody i cluding works of shop. Mrs. Pearl Williams is act-Leonard, Jane Rich, Penny Rouman and Susan Smith.

Mrs. Vernon Long of 1224 Superior Ave., Gladstone, has been appointed leader of Troop 22, with Miss Mary Ann Watson of 1512 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, assistant leader, and Mrs. George Keldsen, Gladstone, chairman of the Troop committee.

The Troop includes Margaret Clark, Mary Jo Druding, Janice the program. Hamilton, Judy Keldsen, Jeanine Londo, Karen Long, Gail McDonough, Christine Meyer, Darlene Mortier, Elizabeth Olson, Mary Rose, Cheryl Stade, Karen Sepic, Bonnie Sirola, Melissa Sundblad

key, 306 N. 18th St., are the pa- Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Kay ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hakala, a dance at the Hermansville Comrents of a son born at St. Francis of Stonington are the parents of a 1823 7th Ave. S. Hospital Oct. 30. The baby whose daughter, Catherine Ann, who Miss Joan Venne, daughter of be furnished by Chet Marrier and at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at name is Steven Michael weighed weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Venne, 326 his orchestra and dancing will be 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 7 at birth Oct. 28 at St. Francis S. 6th St., who was graduated from 9 to 1:00 EST.

New Trimmings Brighten Way

Dr. E. E. Ryden Will Present

liest chants to the present day will ing will open at 1:30 p. m. son of Mrs. Mary Barys of Chi- be presented by Dr. E. E. Ryden, assisted by Mrs. Ryden, Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m., at Bethany

> A brief organ recital also will be played by Don Aronson, Bethany organist.

Dr. Ryden, a noted author and development of Christian hymns. His program will include the chants and Greek hymns and the Golden Age of Latin hymnody, Mrs. Don Devlin, 242 Lake Shore the restoration of congregational Wlannin, Bronson, Grundtvig and ing hostess for the meeting. Landstad and the age of English

The concluding section will be

The congregation and choir will join in singing hymns of these various types. The public is invited to attend

Personals

Miss Charlotte Knutson, 625 S. 9th St., is spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Social-Club

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the home of A study of hymns from the ear- Mrs. John J. Mitchell. The meet-

> Bake Sale Holy Family parish of Flat Rock

Lutheran Church as the second in is sponsoring a bake sale Saturthe series of organ programs and day, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. at the Home Supply Co.

Presbyterian Circle 1

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at hymnologist, will present the full 2:30 p. m., at Old Orchard Farm, the home of Mrs. John L. Greene. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Zerbel and Mrs. J. B.

Past Matrons Club

The Escanaba Past Matrons Lake Shore Road. Mrs. George four-part hymn singing known as at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Members are asked to bring steel wool and work gloves for work-

Evening Circle Meeting

hymnody including those of Isaac The Evening Circle of Central Watts, Wesley and Bishop Heb- Methodis' Church will meet in the church parlors Monday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Elmer Nelson, hymns by well known American Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Olson are hostesses. Final plans will be made for the bazaar to be held Nov. 10 at 8 p. m.

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE - Fifteen members of the Hiawatha Extension Club motored to Wilson Tuesday evening to receive the lesson on the Christmas kit.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peat of Cleveland, Ohio, announced the birth of a son, Mrs. Peat is the

The senior class of the Hermans-Mr. and Mrs. Clement R. Shar- es has been named Francis James. for a weekend visit with her par- ville High School is sponsoring munity Club tonight. Music will

Fill canned pear halves with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. De- weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces at with Kaiser Aluminum and Chem- roast lamb. Nice for Sunday din-

straight and narrow. But it is not

Escanaba Philatelic Society Meeting

Sunday, 3 p. m., City Hall

All stamp collectors invited

Knights of Columbus Meets Tuesday

At Club rooms, 9 p. m.; Refreshments

Bethany Lutheran church Organ Concert

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.: "Hymns of all Churches" Dr. E. E. Ryden, hymnologist; Public invited

Masses for All Souls Day, Monday, Nov. 2

At Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel

8:30, St. Patricks; 9 a. m., St. Thomas

9:30, St. Joseph's; 10 a. m., St. Anne's

St. Patrick's Guild business meeting

Monday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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THE FORMER Joan B. Ferrari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrari, became the bride of Paul Smaglick at a ceremony at St. John's Church in Racine, Wis. The couple will live in Racine.

City Church Notices

7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. -Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)-Sunday masses at 6 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions and 7:45 a. m. -Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, 8. 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor, Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M., assistant pastors.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -- Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)-Sunday and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at Anderson, pastor. St. Anne's Church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday, Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30 .-Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

day School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Face of Reality Crumbles."services at 11. Wednesday James H. Bell, pastor. night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

las Bloom, minister.

Central Methodist - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams,

St. - Sunday School, 10 a m. Sun- ship at 11 a. m. Singing by the day evening Evangelistic service, Adult Choir. -Karl J. Hammar,

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells-Masses each Sunday at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy bentz, administrator.

9:15 a. m. Confirmation and Com- blades, is also fine for this task. munion service at the church at 10:30 a. m. -Gustav Lund, pas-

Salem Ev. Lutheran - Sunday School at 9 a. m. Reformation Festival service at 10 a. m. -William F. Lutz, pastor. First Methodist-Sunday School

at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:45, Sermon, "Long Live the Family." -Byron G. Hatch, pas- Dean Joseph S. Dickson, Rector. Ev. Covenant - Sunday School

at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at service at 10:30 a. m. only. Nur-10:45. The Ladies' Chorus will sery in charge of women of the sing. Topic, "The Saints." Even- church during the service. Sunmasses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 ing service, 7:30 p. m. -John P. day School at the Chapel at 9:15

Immanuel Lutheran- Church School and Post-Confirmand Bible Class with worship at 9:30, Morning worship at 10:45. Both choirs singing. The service will be conducted by Student Pastor George Olson of Manistique. - Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

First Presbyterian- Church School for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Christian Science Society -Sun- Bell will preach on "When the

Calvary Baptist-Bible School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Full Gospel Assembly-Evangel- Capt. Louis Thompson, speakistic service at 8 p. m. Prayers er. Calvary Live Wires for for the sick will be offered. All youngsters, 6:30 p. m. Calvary services will be at Unity Hall. Ambassadors for young people, Sunday School will be held every 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, Sunday at 10 a. m. -Rev. Doug- 7:30 p. m. Rev. Donald Summers, speaker. -Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy

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Joan Ferrari, Paul Smaglick Wed In Racine

Miss Joan B. Ferrari of Racine, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrari of LeMay, Mo., man of Hermansville, were mar- University of Michigan's Gilbert ried at St. John's Catholic Church

Kolanda solemnized the service. her father, wore a gown of white be presented in Detroit Nov. 13. satin with lace trim, designed with a full length train. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was edged with lace. She carried white carnations centered with a white

Mrs. Ralph Slagsted, matron of honor, wore autumn gold with a headpiece of autumn flowers and ba Senior High School is sponshe carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze mums.

Ralph Slagsted was best man. Ushers were Charles Padilla and Richard Ferrari.

The reception was attended by 100 guests. Centering the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and topped by a bridal couple or-

The newlyweds will live at 3025 Washington Ave., in Racine, The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Escanaba, and Mr. Smaglick is a Hermansville High School graduate.

Bethany Trustees

meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Vesper Communion Service

A Vesper Communion service will be held this evening at 7:15 at Bethany Lutheran Church, ar-United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th superintendent. Public wor- ranged to accommodate those whose work prevents them attending the Sunday morning worship.

> Do you want to know how to chop parsley or scallions fine for sen and Clyde Robinson. springtime dishes? Use a straight-Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week- bladed sharp knife, such as a chairman, Ben Karas, Jim Ferday masses at 7:30 a. m. Confes- cook's knfe, and a cutting board, guson, and John Woodruff. sions on 'Saturday at 4 and 7 Hold the tip of the knife firmly p. m. -Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Ster- on the board with one hand and Bargains you want on Classified raise and lower the handle over the parsley or scallions in a quick North Escanaba Bethany Chapel chopping motion. A chopping de--Sunday School at the Chapel at vice, with two or three straight

> > More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Communion at 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m. United Thank Offering Blue Box Ingathering ceremony. Church school classes at the same hour. Coffee hour following services .-

Bethany Lutheran -All Saints Day Communion and Confirmation a. m. Sunday School at the Church at 9:30 a. m. Membership class at the parsonage at 4 p. m. Hymn study presided by Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ryden at 7:30 p. m .-Gustav Lund, pastor.

> Turkey Dinner and Bazaar Sunday, Nov. 1

St. George's Church Bark River DINNER SERVED FROM NOON ON . . . IN THE PARISH HALL

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Saturday, October 31, 1953-

Dave Gasman In Operetta Chorus

Dave Gasman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gasman, 615 S. 10th former residents of Escanaba, and St., is a member of the chorus of Paul Smaglick, son of Earl Lick- "Patience" to be presented by the and Sullivan Society. This 12th in Racine Oct. 17. Father George performance of an operetta by the famous composers will be given The bride, given in marriage by by the society Nov. 5-7. It will

Student Council Halloween Dance At School Tonight The Student Council of Escana-

soring its third annual Halloween dance this evening at the school. The party is under the general chairmanship of Miss Alice Potter and Bradford Loveland, faculty advisors to the Council.

Prizes will be given for the funniest costume, the most original costume and the best dressed couple.

The committees in charge of arrangements are:

Decoration-Geraldine Ambeau. chairman, Marvella Juhl, Marcia Weissert, Beverly Frappier, Joan Johnson, Garry Gillespie, Jerry Guindon, Lynn Cabaniss, Rosemary Hossele, Suzanne Cathcart, Lenore McCarthy, Betty Caron, Cynthia Sogard, Eileen Flath, Rosemary Soper, Harriet Williams, Barbara Gallagher, Joan Galla-Bethany's board of trustees will gher, Mary Ann Johnston, Ther-

esa Hansen and Darlene Norman. Refreshments - Keith Molin. chairman, Harlan Breitzman, Barbara Borden, Ann Brunelle, Ronald Hardy.

Publicity - George McFadden, chairman, Bob Krause, Fred Ol-

son, and Emeilia Rehnquist. Tickets-Donna Hurley, chairman, James Bolm, Leon Jacob-

Entertainment - Sybil Berfield,

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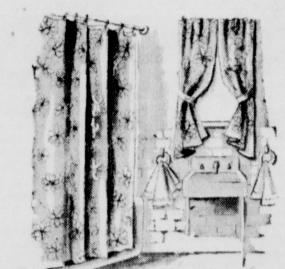
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The late day dress is designed this year to play an active part in Navy rayon satin costume has slim dress (center) topped by social affairs. It is meant for wearing, not for hanging in a closet jacket cut like a suit jacket. Silver crystals frame wide U neckall but two or three evenings in the year. Its line is slim, its line. Sheath in champagne rayon satin (right) has classic shirt-fabric elegant. Mink silk taffeta (left) has back fullness and a waist cut and a surface covered with widely-spaced crystal deep, wide V neckline thickly beaded with crystals and pearls. drops. All three designs are by Robert Martin. By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Woman's Editor word for the late-day dress this again-

wre refuses to come to terms with is seen most often in cuff form.

wear a wide skirt and still be trimmings are used against fab- a surprise lining in a flash of right. They're in, too, and you vics that are rich in themselves: brilliant color. Like the dress it

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The last can even get out your petticoats satin, taffeta, velvet, silk and tops, the cut of this coat is fall is the straight and narrow The fur-trimmed fashion is as The coat that goes over such severe; it has a pretty softness sheath, elegant of fabric and glit- good for late day and small eve- dresses is the day-length evening achieved mostly through intritering with jeweled embroidery, nings as it is for daytime wear, coat in satin or velvet, often with cate and careful seaming. This is a dress that's not easy to Fur may take the form of a small walk in but then, you can't have collar, rounded cuffs or it may If you're hippy or if your fig- Black fox is back as fur trim and

the sheath at any point, you can These flattering fur and glitter

Out Our Way



sheer wool. outline a wide V or U neckline.

By J. R. Williams

New York Milk Strike Settled

NEW YORK (A)-Marathon negotiations today settled a six-day milk strike in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, bringing employes higher wages and the region's 12 millions the prospect of higher prices.

Dealers said huge tank trucks already were heading from country farms toward the milk-starved area with fresh fluid milk. They said it should start coming out of processing plants for distribution to stores and homes at about 1 p. m. noon CST.

Samuel J. Cohen, attorney for the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the 200 companies involved in the dispute had granted a package increase amounting to about \$8.50 a week. The attorney said the actual wage increase is \$6. The two-year contract also contains fringe benefits and other improvements, negotiators said. Wages had ranged from \$82 to \$125 a week.

Irving R. Wisch, chairman of the industry negotiating committee said he does not believe the Escanaba police for violations of retail and wholesale prices of milk will increase "as much as one cent a quart" as a result of the dis-

The agreement ending the strike of 13,000 drivers and plant workers was hammered out in a 13hour, all-night session in City

Father Alphonse Is Transferred To LaFayette

Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, O.F.M., formerly a pastor of St. Joseph's Church, has been transferred from Sacred Heart Church, Calumet, to St. Elizabeth Hospital at LaFayette, Ind. Fr. Alphonse will serve as chaplain of the hospital.

He recently celebrated his golden jubilee at Calumet.

BIRD MIMIC The mockingbird actually im-

proves on the music of other birds and is more melodious than the nightingale. It has a greater variety of notes, and the gift of Jives Club of Ford River will musical composition.

Average annual temperature at the pole is about zero, and that at renheit.



KIDNAP JURY - Lt. Louis Shoulders and his landlady, June Marie George, await call to appear before the Federal Grand jury in Kansas City, Mo., hearing evidence on the Greenlease-kidnap-murder. Shoulders was the arresting officer when the kidnappers were picked up in St. Louis. (NEA Telephoto)

Two Drivers Given Tickets Following Traffic Accidents

Two motorists were ticketed by the traffic laws after their cars were involved in accidents. Both failed to halt after the accidents in which another car was hit and a light pole was damaged.

William Weber, 30, of Wells, was charged with failure to stop and identify himself and with reckless driving after his car struck a parked auto in the 400block, Stephenson Ave., at 11 p. m.

The parked car was owned by Alvin Albert of 1312 Third Ave. S. Police arrested Weber in the 300 block on N. 18th St.

John Parins, Wells, was ticketed for failure to report an accident after the truck he was driving struck and broke a light pole in the 1200 block, Sheridan Road, at 8 p. m. Oct. 29.

The damaged light pole fell into the street at 11:37 a. m. Friday. Police investigation led to the ticket being issued to Parins.

Ford River

4-H Meeting FORD RIVER-The 4-H Junior

More people get more news

Church Services

Bethel Baptist -Sunday School

at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at

10:30. Children's church at 10:30

a. m. BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist-Sunday school

Discovers God." Prayer Circle 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home

of Mrs. Archey DeSautel, 224 N.

5th St. Choir practice at 7 p. m.

St. Francis de Sales -Sundays:

masses: 6 a. m. in School Chapel;

"What Saints Are." -G. A. Her-

Church of the Redeemer, Pres-

hyterian-Church school 9:45 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon:

'All That I Have." 5:30 p. m.

Monday: 8 p. m. Christian education committee meeting. Tues-

day: 8 p. m. canvassers training meeting. Wednesday: 3 p. m. Wo-

adult instruction class. -Paul

St. Alban's Episcopal -Sunday

Sobel, pastor.

the equator about 80 degrees Fah- from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

day, Nov. 2, at 7:15 p. m.

MANISTIQUE NEWS

Harbor Repair **Work Finished**

Repair of a 230-foot gap in the Preservice prayer meeting 7:15 east breakwater in Manistique p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. harbor was completed Friday by with Rev. V. E. Anderson of Gulcrews working under Capt. B. J. liver, as speaker. Wednesday at Gallagher of Escanaba, low bid- 7:30 p. m. prayer service. chon der on the U. S. Army Corps of practice at 8:30. Engineers project.

Large stones trucked from the Inland Lime and Stone company 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11. quarry 20 miles east of Manistique | Sermon: "My Brother's Keeper." material into the adjacent navi- p. m. Men's work night. Tuesday, part of the week. gation channel and to provide the 8 p. m. Farther Lights society.

weighing five to 500 pounds formed the base of the mound, and 620 tons of stone weighing a half to three tons were placed over these. 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. back at school after returning and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fournier, The work was begun early this m. Sermon: "When A Strong Man

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, 237 Saturday, -Edgar M. Smith, pas-Lake St., are spending the week- tor. end visiting relatives in Green Bay and Manitowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lillie, 147, 6 a. m. mass in the School Cha-N. Maple Ave., left Friday for Re- pel. 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the mus where they were called due Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in to the death of Mr. Lillie's father, the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Satur-

Henry Winkler, Chippewa Ave., days in the School Chapel at 4 and is visiting his son and daughter- 7 p. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wink- Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day ler, at Smith Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlyon, 8 and 11:30 a. m. in Oak Theatre. 180 Steuben Ave., are spending the -F. M. Scheringer, pastor, George weekend in Detroit with relatives. Pernaski, assistant pastor. Mrs. Frank Howard, Miss Bertha Zion Lutheran-Sunday school at Vincient and Miss Mable Turski, of Thompson at 9 a. m. Church Sun-Detroit, are visiting relatives here day school at 9:15 a. m. All Saints

Nancy Matthews, daughter of Day memorial and communion Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoholik, 126 service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: N. 4th St., underwent an appendectony at the Schoolcraft Memor- bert, pastor. ial Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Marietta Wardell left Friday night to return to Lawrenceville, Ill., following a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Family night pot luck supper. Kotchon, 321 Oak St.

Briefly Told

Family Supper - The Presby- men's Society. 8 p. m. Presbyterterian Church will hold a pot luck ian Guild. 7 p. m. Intermediate family night supper in the church Westminster Fellowship. 8 p. m. Sunday evening at 5:30.

Anoa, wild buffalo of the Celebes Islands, is the most diminutive of all wild cattle, according to the school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer Encyclopedia Britannica. and sermon at 11 a. m.

Briefs

sons on Munuscong Bay made a Small. hunter, who removed the alumin-um band from the bird's leg and You game supervisor of the Depart- part in the festivities. ment of Conservation at Newberry. According to G. E. Ammann, game ornithologist for the motored to Milwaukee on business department, who received the Friday. band, the duck was banded and partment biologist.

farm, 21/2 miles east of Carney was the clincher that assured provision of a mechanical tree planter for Menominee County. to persons who want to plant trees on Menominee County

tion, attending a meeting this in West Rock. week of the Florence town board, of the North Lake road will be-Mrs. Henry Miller, secretary of

Ray Motor Sales garage and gas station has been entered by thieves. It was reported that a Delta Tuesday. total of \$300 was taken by the Mrs. W. S. Andrews, Ypsilanti, robbers. In both cases the entries was a Rock visitor Thursday. She to the buildings were made is a former resident of Rock. through rear windows at the gas Mrs. Betty Sharkey and chilstation and garage.

Boy Scout Fund Drive Now On At Hermansville

Hermansville boys have been en- Chest drive for Nahma township. gaged in Boy Scout activity dur- Other committee members are hold a meeting at the school Monasks that the community give the the Isabella area. Scout movement its active sup-

> a year to keep one boy in Scout- of November. ing. Of this amount \$3.75 goes for camping and allied activities, general administration and office the social hour.

Gribble is asking that those contributing make their pledges ligan of Sheboygan, Wis., visited as soon as possible in order that at the Harry DeRosier home the drive may be completed by Thursday

Bark River

BARK RIVER-Paul DeBen and Mrs. Francis J. Derocher attended Abbott To Appear the funeral of their father Wed-First Baptist-Sunday school at nesday morning at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakman

Mrs. Dan Lesvesque returned and reunion of her brothers and Jerry Lewis.

Miss Patsy Gerybowski is now home from St. Francis Hospital spent Saturday at Ironwood as where she had been a medical guests of the Arnold Palmgrens,

Rock

Halloween Party ROCK-The U. P. Bible Chapel at Little Lake was the scene of a Halloween party for Young People Thursday evening. The Chapel was decorated with Halloween SAULT STE. MARIE—A banded trimmings. Games were played black duck which probably sur- during the course of the evening vived more than 13 hunting sea- under the supervision of John

hole recently. The duck was killed hour film, "That Kid Buck" was by Alphonse LeLievre, Sault duck shown for entertainment of the

The Royal Neighbors met at the in March, and completed basic at will be served Monday night at the

received the award of the eve- from this area have arrived at will be shown. ning, Mrs. Stephen Rabideau re- Camp Rucker, Ala., to take basic MENOMINEE—A recent dem- ceived first prize and the conso- training. They are Pvt. Francis onstration of mechanical tree lation prize went to Mrs. Dona F. Bartoszek, son of Mr. and Mrs. planting on the Vincent Peterson LeClaire. Lunch was served by the Frank Bartoszek of Perronville,

IRON MOUNTAIN-Seventeen The Ward Croswells of Escanamembers of the Spread Eagle- ba, recently purchased and moved Lake Elwood Taxpayers' Associa- into the former Leo Enberg home

Mrs. Rudy Johnson, St. Louis, time in the past two weeks the companied Mrs. John Jokela to 8:15 p. m., Sunday. visit relatives and friends in North

Community Chest Drive Committee

HERMANSVILLE - Thirty-six of the Delta County Community

ing the past year, according to Peter Newhouse, Fred Olmsted, Mendon. James E. Gribble, chairman of Miss Mary Krutina, Mrs. Wallace Strang of Bronson, Fred Beckman the Boy Scout drive for Her- Bennette, Mrs. Gene Hartman mansville and vicinity. This he and Mrs. Rudy Gereau in Nahma, points out is an achievement Mrs. Wellington Sanford in St. worthy of commendation and he Jacques, and Floyd Anderson in

port in the fund drive now on. appointed areas aiming to com-He explains that it costs \$9.50 plete the campaign by the middle family health will be better if

\$2.05 for the training of adult will meet at the Nahma Club Cornival leaders, \$1.95 for extension of the Tuesday evening. Mrs. Antone Boy Scout program and \$1.75 for Deloria will act as hostess during

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Van Cal-

Without Costello

and Mrs. Mildred Fritz of Cooks, first time in 18 years, Bud Abbott were placed in the water to pre- BYF meeting 6:30 p. m. Gospel Minn., were callers at the Mrs. will appear in a network show vent further washing of beach service 7:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 Esther Wickstrom home the early Sunday night without his partner, Lou Costello.

Costello collapsed from nerv-U. S. Coast Guard access to the Wednesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid home from Lansing, where she ous exhaustion and fatigue breakwaster to service navigation Society. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet- spent the weekend attending the Thursday. His place on the Coling. Thursday, 7:15 p. m. choir silver wedding of her sister and gate TV show Sunday night will About 630 tons of core stone practice. -A. Barton Brown, pas- husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, be filled by Dean Martin and

> They made a trip through Copper County before returning home.

Side Glances

By Galbraitn



"And besides making me feminine and graceful, ballet lessons would improve my footwork on the basketball court!"

splash landing in the wrong pot- After a delicious lunch, a half

Young people from Rock, Little sent it to Otto DaWaard, district | Lake, Turin and Little Lake took

released at the Munuscong State home of Mrs. John Jokela Thurs- Fort Riley, Kan. Park on Sept. 8, 1940 by a de- day evening. Mrs. Frank Salmi hostess.

at the home of Mrs. John Jokela of Harris. Both were inducted on Tuesday evening in honor of into the Army Sept. 18. They will It will be available next spring on Tuesday evening in Hollo.

Mrs. Rudy Johnson of St. Louis. receive their basic from the 47th Many friends and relatives attend- "Viking" Infantry Division, a divied the get-to-gether. Lunch was sion composed of men from all 48 served during the evening.

Miss Laurel Manntie left for were assured that reconstruction Milwaukee to seek employment. The Lions fall dinner at Munigin soon and that other improve- sing Tuesday evening was attendments are planned for the resort ed by Herb Westlund, Leo Kulkki, area, according to a report by Les Larson, Eugene Falck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi. The dinner was held at the Forest Inn.

dren have moved to Trombly.

NAHMA-Mrs. Henry Sargent

Altar Society The St. Anne's Altar Society

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuezenski of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - For the

former residents of Bark River.

THOSE IN &

Briefly Told

the Masonic Temple.

Sherman Hotel. Harold Meiers is

Hiawathaland Council - The

annual meeting of the Hiawatha-

land Council of the Boy Scouts

will be held Sunday in Iron Moun-

tain. There will be a dinner in the

basement of St. Mary's and St.

Joseph's Church at 1:30 p. m. Es-

canaba time. Invited are every

registered Scouter (Scout leader)

ROCK - The West Rock 4 - H

meeting. A Halloween social hour

played as part of the evening's

A delicious lunch was served by

vided a special treat with her Hal-

loween spice cake with orange

a small piece of paper with a for-

follow the business meeting.

Union Ladies' Aid Meets

The Rock Union Ladies' Aid met

at the home of Mrs. Martin Ka-

minen Wednesday. Lunch was

served by the hostess at the close

About 550 kinds of rats are

known, three of which have be-

come serious pests for man.

frosting. Each piece of cake had Rt. 2 Bark River

entertainment.

of the evening.

in any capacity, and their wives.

West Rock 4-H

Club Has Gala

in charge of the program and an

Arrives In Korea-Army Pvt. Clinton J. Britz, whose wife Mary Ebbeson, chairman. All members ves at 306 N. 15th St., arrived in are expected to attend. Korea this month for duty with the 25th Infantry Division, a division which went to Korea in the will be the guest speaker at the early days of the war, fought in meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis some of the peninsula's toughest Club Monday noon at the Ludingbattles, and is now undergoing in- ton Hotel. He will describe his tensive training to maintain its experiences in Japan. Pat, Emil and Jerome Debacker | combat readiness. Pvt. Britz, son | of Mr. and Mrs. John Britz of 1619 Lions' Duck Feed-The Escana-N. 19th St., went into the Army ba Lions Club annual duck dinner

At Alabama Camp—Two soldiers interesting movie on duck flyways and Pvt. Charles L. Shepherd, son A get-to-gether party was held of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Shepherd states and three territories.

Obituary. JOSEPH FRADDO

Halloween Fete Funeral services for Joseph Fraddo, long time Bark River resident, who died Friday noon, will be held at St. George's Church celebrated a gala Halloween Tuesat Barl River Monday at 9:30 day night at the Ewing Township a. m. Rev. Fr. J. J. Dunleavy will Hall. officiate at the requiem high mass. Reports were given all the dif-Burial will be made in Bark River ferent projects during the business Cemetery.

The parish rosary will be recitfollowed, with music furnished for ed at the Boyle Funeral Home at dancing by Butch, Bill and Mar-Friend, may call at Boyle Fun- Halloween decorations adorned

eral Home after 7 this evening. the hall. Halloween games were State Grange Master Named To Full Term members. Linnea Johnson pro-

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-William J. Brake of Mt. Pleasant has been elected to his first full term as

master of the state grange. tune written on it and wrapped Brake appointed master nearly in wax paper and baked right in a year ago to fill a vacancy, won the cake. Club leader, Mrs. Reino has been appointed as chairman the election at the grange's an-Neimala provided ice cream as a nual convention here, yesterday. surprise to the members. In his place in the Overseer position went Joseph Gorman of be held Nov. 23. This will be pa-

of Milford and Robert Sutton of Dafter, Chippewa County, to the state executive committee Adrian was named as the site

for the 1954 convention. Doctors generally agree that room temperatures are held be-

tween 68 and 70 degrees.

By Dick Turner



"Okay, butterfingers! Watch what yer doin'!"

Juel Lee Elected DeMolay Mothers Monday-The Vice President Of DeMolay Mothers' Club will meet National Group

Monday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p. m. at Juel Lee, president of the Birds Eye Veneer Company, was honored White Shrine - The White at the 21st annual meeting of the Shrine social club will meet at Veneer Association, Inc., a nation-7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 3, in al organization, by election as its Masonic Hall, with Mrs. Margaret vice president.

The meeting was held in Chica-

go on Oct. 21 when officers and directors were elected, current activities reviewed and plans outlined in the field of promotion for the coming year.

Vitruvius, Roman architect, wrote about elevators used for raising weights as early as 236 B. C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Funny Business

By Hershberger

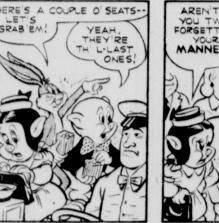
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"Of course, if you insist on this chair, you'll have to take the clerk with it!'

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Bugs Bunny









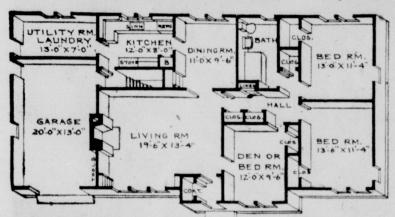
Priscilla's Pop



by Al Vermeer







'The Aloha' Is Unusually Charming -

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picture window in the front wall ently near to these rooms. of the living room. This window Good lighting and ventilation. adds much decorative appeal to and generous closet storage both the exterior and interior of space are provided in each of the the modern, one-story house of sleeping rooms, including the fered today by the Home of the optional one. Either of the reg-Week Plan Service.

Low slung architectural lines the master bedroom. seem to stie this home to the The extra closet space in "The ground. The sloping roof con- Aloha" is certain to please any tributes to the overall impres- housewife. You can give added

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feet. Att least an 80 foot lot would

will bring out the best archi-

tectural features of "The Aloha."

ular bedrooms can be used as

with Major Hoople

much of its appeal.

room adjoins the kitchen. There- pheasant hunting. fore, the housewife will easily kitchen itself is strictly a work back walls of the room. You can sion that this charming house hugs the ground and thus it adds keep all of your cleaning equip- Eachern, Mrs. Oral Lawrence. to the comfortably homey charm ment in the spacious broom Mrs. Louis Hartman and Vernon to which "The Aloha" owes so closet.

closets, located across the hall

from the linen closet, by having

them lined with cedar. You can,

of course, have the double closet

area made into one large closet

if this arrangement will better

be required to build this house, equipment. This should be placed at Ann Arbor. Simple uncluttered landscaping under the living room.

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Germfask

A miscellaneous shower for Mr and Mrs. Louis Crall and children who lost their home by fire recently was held at the communty building Monday evening. They received many useful gifts. Lunch was served by Edward James Doran Auxiliary to VFW Post 8962 and The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Ladies' Aid.

Miss Marie McEachern of East Liverpool, Ohio, arrived Thursday to visit at the home of her parents and also attend the Holland-Kelvertis wedding at Manis-

Polimer Lawrence is a patient at Manistique.

Maude Burns, Bessie Ackley, Tyn- a garment that is in the process ne Lawrence, Cathleen England, and Harriet Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papple and While there is no breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith spent the nook in "The Aloha" the dining weekend in Lower Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman. be able to serve all the family's John Lustila and William Caffey, meals in this pleasant room. The spent the weekend at Marquette. The Five County Council meetcenter with appliances, and work- ing at Newberry Tuesday was at ing counters lining both front and tended by the following Germfask school board members, Neil Mc-

Lloyd, also Neal Jacobson, prin-Since the laundry is located on cipal of the Germfask School. Measuring 57' x 28', "The the ground floor of "The Aloha" Word has been received that Aloha" has a cubage of 32,500 the onl required installation in Herb MacDougal was sligthly inthe basement will be the heating jured in an explosion while at work

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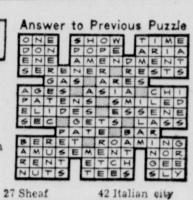
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FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

New Children's Unit At Newberry To Aid Treatment Of Mentally Ill

A new Children's Unit, containing 104 beds, has recently been completed at Newberry State Hospital and is almost ready for occupancy. The project, which had a cost of construction of \$805,000, was started May 20, 1952, and accepted by the state of Michigan September 28, 1953. As soon as necessary furnishings and equipment, which have been on order for some time, have been received, the unit will begin receiving patients.

The first Children's Unit of the Upper Peninsula institution was opened March 1, 1941, with six buildings. Patients were transferred there from the Lapeer State Home and Training School who had been committed from Upper Peninsula counties. The present new buildings are the first increase in capacity since that time.

Four separate wards are included in the building. Each ward has its own personality kitchen, bathroom and playroom. Throughout the whole unit the most modern devices are used. The doors are plastic and contain no door knobs or latches. All of the heating, which is radiant, lighting and sound effects are fixed in the ceiling. Half doors are used for the bathrooms. The furniture for the wards is manufactured in California. There are no devices in any part of the new unit which can be used by the patients to harm themselves or others.

Music Piped To Rooms

The playrooms, of which there are several, all contain lockers for room, which is used for viewing the patients' toys or other belongings. The music, which is an im- male wards can be seen from this portant factor in a mental insti- room. The employes also have tution, is broadcast through the their own lockers, and they have ceiling also. The volume may be a separate bathroom with the controlled from the record room. added convenience of a shower. The larger playrooms contain slides, merry go rounds, a piano and many other forms of amuse-

Personality kitchens are seen particularly attracts the eye is the baby kitchen which is decorated in pink. Pastel colors are ing. All of the glasses, plates and counties. Twenty eight of these other dishware are a form of plas- patients come from Delta County. tic, when they are dropped, they bounce. Cuts from glass are elim- proximately 43 patients, six of inated in this way.

A dental office, darkroom, laboall included in the unit. The operating room is equipped with a special floor covering, one which

does not create static electricity. One of the outstanding features of the new building is the record the direction of Joe Weber.

Has Contagion Ward Mrs. Eva Wilkens is supervisor

of the admission section, which has a capacity of 10 patients, male and female. The male patients are separated from the female patients across the hall throughout the unit. In the admission ward, patients are under a period of observation until it is determined which building they are best fit-

of the unit may be practiced in these people to get along with the contagion ward. This ward people out in the world as a macontains three beds, male and fe- | jor factor. A low I. Q. plus commale. It has its own bathroom and munity problems may help de-

A total capacity of 32 beds, male The mentally retarded are tarded children. Carts are used individual abilities differ. in this ward which may wheel the The institution concentrates on

New Type Baby Crib In the ward for crib and tod- ering or crocheting. der cases, which are the severe- The classes for mentally retardly retarded children, a new type ed children, which Mrs. L. Turhospital baby crib is being used. ney teaches, include children of not occasionally strike a Napo-These cribs are built at a working varied differences. Included in leonic pose," a French diplomat in leve which eliminates bending this classroom, each class lasts an close touch with the Trieste probfor the nurses. It is the largest hour, are mongolians, brain in- lem, told me. ward in the unit, containing 62 jured, emotionally disturbed, cerebeds. The bathtubs in this ward bral palsy, speech difficulty and Tito had a quarrel with Moscow agree to a plebiscite as demanded are based on the same principle one child that is blind. The class- we seem to forget that he was and by Italy. as basinets. The infants may be room at Newberry is overcrowd- remains a Red dictator.' washed from a spray or bathed. ed. and toddlers are the same height the main objective of the school acted with the wisdom and judg- to liberate themselves from the as the tubs for easier working They should be able to follow sim-

charge of the entire unit. In the self-directive as possible and

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MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN at Newberry State Hospital are in the classroom. They

presently are working on Christmas gifts for

the wards. Both the female and

235 Patients From U. P.

- The other six buildings, openment for these mentally retarded ed in 1941, will remain custodial buildings. The added building for the children will allow better segin each separate ward. The one regation of mental ages and social

In Newberry's Children's Unit, they have at present 235 patients used throughout the whole build- from all of the Upper Peninsula There is a waiting list of apwhom are from Delta County. Houghton County has the highest ratory and operating rooms are number of patients in the Children's Unit, Marquette County runs second and Delta is third.

To be considered a mentally retarded person, a patient must have an intelligence quotient of 70 per cent or less. This mental deficiency room. A recorder, broadcast booth, is determined by a psychologist by loud speaker and public address mental tests which have been system are used in this room. The proved to be material standards public address system is connect- over the years. It is understood ed to the entire unit. Music for that a certain age level is able to the patients is controlled in the do certain things such as, place a record division, which is under block in the correct space or place a spoon in a cup, etc.

"Persons emotionally disturbed may affect the results of their mental tests," Dr. Thompson, medical superintendent explained. "But the psychologists should recognize this from the person's history basis, and not determine mental deficiency from emotional disturbance.'

Three Types Of Cases

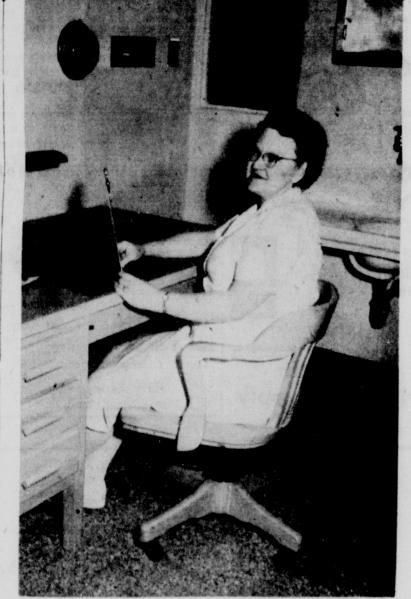
The social control of the mentally deficient can not be measured Complete isolation from the rest by a yardstick. The ability of

severely, moderate and mildly re- treated differently because their

patients right under the shower. sense training, such as sense of shal Tito's rattling sabre, there is There is a separating half wall touch, Miss Irene White, director little fear in Western capitals that solution which was agreed to between the patients and nurse, of social service, said. Each type who handles all the controls from has a different occupational exher side of the wall. Regular hos- pectation. The severely retarded armed clash between Yugoslavia pital beds are used in the infirm- can be expected to do very little and Italy. ary and throughout the rest of the while the mildly and moderately Tito's threats—as Allied diploretarded can do many things with mats see it—are "sheer bluff" de- even proposed by the recent their painting, sewing, embroid- signed primarily for home con-

conditions. The toddlers' bathtub ple directions, simple routine without supervision, learn how to Mrs. Vera Wilson, R. N., is in get along with other children, be office, there is an observation know how to occupy themselves.

The older children are taught Slovene hinterland (Zone B) in the A which neither is nor ever was -Saturday, October 31, 1953 handicraft which proves very custody of Yugoslavia certainly Yugoslav soil



SEATED AT HER DESK is Mrs. Vera Wilson, R.N., who has complete charge of the entire new Children's unit. Above the desk are the controls for the sound, lighting, and other devices.

beneficial, and it is included as in the classroom. The children are much as possible. Academic and taught to cope with the situations occupational therapy are taught which they meet at the hospital.

off from the others. A total expecience of 20 had sold. A total expecience of 20 had sold. A total expecience of 20 had sold. and female, makes up the infirmary patients are classifier into three types; mild, moderate and mildly respectively, moderate and mildly respectively. The infirmary patients are moderate and severe. Each type is

By LEON DENNEN

PARIS -- (NEA) -- Despite Mar- shal Tito. the Trieste dispute will lead to an

sumption.

"Tito would not be Tito if he did A U. S. diplomat said: "Because

Europe's man-in-the-street be-

ment of a Solomon when they de- Yugoslav dictatorship. cided to split Trieste. They thus removed-for the present at least fire in the entire Trieste contro--one of the West's trouble spots. versy, Few westerners regard

Recreation periods are important restore the Italian city of Trieste Italy will commit an act of aggres-(Zone A) to Italy and leave the sion by moving troops into Zone

did not come as a surprise to Mar-

It actually put into effect the secretly last year between the Yugoslav dictator and Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary.

A similar division of Trieste was Stockholm Congress of the Socialist International-despite the fact that western socialists now court the Yugoslav dictator as a stray sheep about to return to their fold.

There is no doubt that Tito is also aware that Yugoslavia might also lose the Zone B should he

Even many pro-nationalist Yugoslavs, I found on a recent visit to Dressing tables for the crib cases Socialization of the children is lieves that the U. S. and Britain Trieste, would vote for Italy—just here leaving a trail of swirling,

There is thus more smoke than The Anglo-American decision to seriously Tito's wild charge that

From Sheep To Socks Is Good Trick If You Can Do It; Mrs. Martin Can

store displays socks, mittens and sweaters in limitless colors and designs and you simply make your selections without giving a second thought to the work that is entailed in the manufacture of modern

But Mrs. Cy Martin of Bark River is an exception. She raises her own wool, cards it herself, spins it on an old spinning wheel, a relic of a byegone age, dyes the wool to suit her fancy and finally knits the wool into a beautiful array of quality socks, mittens and other garments.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin raise their own sheep and shear the wool for Mrs. Martin's winter hobby. The wool is carefully carded, a tedious hand operation, and spun on a spinning wheel that was new 50 years ago. It was purchased by Mrs. Martin's mother, the late Mrs. August Porath, who taught her daughter the intricacies of converting sheep's wool into cloth-

The problem of repairs for the spinning wheel is not a minor one. Machines of this kind are no longer manufactured and repair parts, like the woolen products, must be hand-made

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have lived in the Bark River community for 47 years, residing on a farm three miles south of Bark River. They raised three daughters and a son, all married now, and all living on their own farms in and near Bark River.

The couple have no difficulty keeping busy. They have a large vegetable garden every summer and raise many varieties of vegetables. Mrs. Martin does her own canning. In addition, Mrs. Martin maintains a delightful flower garden every year.

Thailand Fish Fight On Sight

has revolved about brilliant-hued little fish that fight each other on

Aquariums all over the world now include Betta splendens, the fighting midget of Southeast Asia, the National Geographic Society says. It ranks as perhaps the most beautiful and interesting of the smokestacks and masts. Many so-called tropical fishes.

Elaborate Rituals

In their home country of Thaiand profitable businesses for hours at sea. breeding and supplying fighters.

groups of fanciers.

er to catch a glimpse of one an- poration.

to answer the challenge and signals from the west because a

Rarely do these amazing fight- er than over land. generate, and within a few days vessels were made by servicemen even break from their menfolk mistake, at least as far as Pravda

Queensberry Rules fighting fish rank among the with provision for TV antennas than practice. Female workers do varieties known as "bubble-nest- atop them to give greater height. most of the heavy work on Soviet toms and scorn the human dig-

mouth, the males are able to build both VHF and UHF transmissions. ing gangs are heavily staffed with intricate, fragile nests of bubbles Chicago's four stations are in the women. near the surface of the water. VHF or Very High Frequency Such nests cradle the female Bet- range. One Milwaukee station is ta's eggs. By domestication and experi- Ultra High Frequency, The Green practices" as plural marriages, whole thing will blow over. mental breeding, fanciers of the Bay and Duluth stations also are

Honest People In Arkansas

fly-away money.

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (A)-A fluttering dollar bills.

open and \$20,000 worth of bills spilled along the right of way. In the succeeding treasure hunts the folks were honest beyond belief. ey and music are partners at the Kemal. She sang the finest songs it to the floor, smashing it.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Waterbury National bank. It has for him. She read beautiful poetry Little Rock, to which the bills 63 violins in its vault. They once to him.' were being shipped, reported al- belonged to a musil teacher, now, most complete recovery of the dead, whose estate is being administered by the bank.



Television Provides Recreation WASHINGTON—For more than a century a major Siamese sport has revolved about brilliant-hued For Crews Of Great Lakes Ships

CHICAGO - Great Lakes ore carriers, other large inland waterway ships, harbor craft and fireboats have taken on a new look

Scores of vessels are now sporting television antennas atop their steamshi companies have provided television sets for the recreation rooms and messhalls to proland, the battles of Bettas have vide entertainment and relaxaevolved both elaborate rituals tion for the crew during the long

"With the inauguration of TV Fights are staged like cock- service by scores of new stations fights, either in public arenas near or on the Great Lakes, it where betting may be heavy, or is now possible to steam from in private matches for small Buffalo to Duluth with relatively few non-TV reception areas," ac-Two fish of similar size, held in cording to Joe Marty, Jr., elecseparate jars, are brought togeth- tronics expert of the Admiral Cor-

other. Usually this is enough to The Inland Steel Company, for tion; the two-inch-long contest- ers on each of its five ore carriers ants begin to glow with their most which travel from Chicago to Esfiery colors, spreading their fins canaba, Marquette, Duluth and and raising their gills in fury. Port Inland. While sailing north Placed in the same tank, the from Chicago, these carriers can fish take a sparring position, like pick up signals from Chicago, Miltwo boxers in a ring, and flash waukee, Oshkosh, Green Bay, into stabbing attacks. Their com- Grand Rapids and Duluth. Even bat may last for hours, even all though the carriers usually sail night. It ends only when the up the Michigan side of the lake, weaker fighter, worn out, refuses they are able to pick up strong TV signal travels better over wat-

ers inflict serious injuries. Their | Marty said that the antenna infins may be torn but they will re- stallations on the Inland Steel Soviet Union are not getting an fights. Then Kemal made his big the fish are ready to fight again. | who were lifted on the top of the and Kremlin overlords are not is concerned. He took a whip to smokestack in a bucket operated happy about it. A sort of sportsmanship marks by a crane operator. They had to the affrays. Bettas require air at climb inside the casing surround- child brides are under fire. Such regular intervals, as well as oxy- ing the stack to fasten the mast practices, says Pravda, commun- but didn't take action. Pravda gen from the water. Their battles for the antenna. All antennas, he ist party organ, are in violation of tells why: pause regularly while the pugi- said, are operated by telerotors one of the keystones of communlists swim to the surface for a that enable the crews to rotate ist policy: equal rights for wodeep breath. Then the fight re- them for the strongest signal. On men. sumes, all in gentlemanly fashion. some ore carriers special 25-foot Actually, equal rights for wocourtship and family life, the after masts have been installed men in Russia is more theory be don about Kemal and others

ers". From a secretion in the TV sets are able to pick up industry. Moscow street-clean-VHF, while a second is UHF or artillery to blast at such "feudal town officials are hoping the fighting fish have purified and VHF. According to the men on these must go. intensified their most brilliant Inland's SS L. E. Block, they have intensified their most brilliant Inland's SS L. E. Block, they have hues—reds, blues, greens, and picked up Chicago stations while Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan, creamy tints—and produced long, passing through the Soo Canal. where Moslems make up a large Wasn't All Bad flowing fins of contrasting colors. At time they have been able to tune in stations even farther away

than Chicago. All in all, the installation of TV sets on Great Lakes ships is considered excellent employee rela- opinion of his drinking pals but, Minnesota vacation after he: tions by their operators. The offitrain roared down the tracks near cers and crews are happy about Kemal laid seige some time ago his billfold containing \$210 plus the relatively new medium be- to the heart of a student of his, identification, driver's license and cause they don't have to go a buxon lass by the name of Seems a mail pouch had ripped ashore to seek entertainment.

BANKED MUSIC



begin a remarkable transforma- example, has installed TV receiv- TV ON GREAT LAKES - Crew of this Inland Steel Company ore carrier (the Str L. E. Block) now is able to enjoy television service practically all the way from Chicago to Duluth as a result of new TV stations that have started operations during 1953. Each of the company's five carriers now has TV set for the entertainment of the crew while at sea and while tied up in port.

Wife Beating Under Fire From Kremlin

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE | Then Kemal started stepping out-MOSCOW (A)-The ladies of the withou. Khalima. There were

Wife beating, polygamy and street.

Moslems Are Problem

wife beating and the like. It says

part of the population.

Pravda bears down on one re- CHICKASHA, Okla. A-If you ported case involving one Kemal think you've got troubles, listen to Rakhimov, a "certified teacher of this tale of woe of Joe Allen. philology, a good chap in the Allen just got back from in reality, a petty man.'

Khalima Akmedova.

Said Pravda: WATERBURQ, Conn. (P)-Mon- and pure joy did Khalima meet and a storm came along and blew

And then they were married. Too Many Wives

his wife and turned her out in the Town officials heard about it,

"They were having troubles with their own multiple wives and their hands were full." Pravda now insists something

who practice such "barbaric cusnity of women.' There's a lot of bustling in

Uzbekistan now. But it's a tough job to shed plural wives in a But Pravda brings up its heavy hurry. Kemal and his indulgent

Left a new hat in a cafe. Lost fishing permit. Dropped his prize rod and reel into the lake. Put his "With what heartfelt shyness lower plate in his cabin window

> Allen had one bright side to his vacation. He managed to catch a 41/2-pound small-mouth bass-the largest taken from the lake in 10

Things went along fine at first. | years.

MANISTIQUE

VFW's Variety Show Gets Off To Lively Start

of song, dance and laughter that

An appealing blend of minstrel music, chorus dancing, and story repertoire and used it as the telling, plus specialty acts by Manistique residents with special talents, touched off enthusiastic applause from a live audience that seemed busting-at-the-seams to fill the large auditorium.

The opening presentation of "On Stage America," under direction of Betty Love of Empire Producing Company, followed three weeks of rehearsing in the auditorium and at the VFW club. Its pace, balance and success are way beyond what one usually expects for a show quickly put together.

The End Men Music for the show, which is to be presented again tonight in the high school auditorium, is furnished by Miss Love, at the piano, and by a jazz orchestra composed of MHS Principal Carl Olson playing the clarinet, D. E. Elder the trumpct and Martin Frederickson

Bright costuming, well-timed action and sequences, and sharp emceeing by Interlocutor Shephen Johnson put the show across as a fun enterprise which members of the cast share with their audience.

Mauritz Anderson, Maurice Cousineau, Jack Phillips, Chancy L. Hinkson, Ivor Willcock, Everett Anderson, George Leny, John Schnurer, Walter Nelson and Larry Boyd, with Johnson as interlocutor, give both zip and class to the end men's circle.

The attractively - costumed chorus girls, called the Dixie Dandies and the Hotsy Totsies, look- in play ed good strutting to "Darktown Strutter's Ball," and the specialty acts added sufficient variety.

Slated Tonight Too In the dancing lines are Patsy Fagan, Sheila Larsen, Ann Girvin, Donna LaVance, Marie Bunker, Anna Sjogren, Sally Walter, Kathleen Rodgers, Myrna Peterson, christian education committee of day for carrying a 4,000 pound Grace Powell, Shirley Swanson, Phyllis Garvin, Esther Clarke, in the church Monday at 8 p. m. Sharon Knight, Margaret Quick, Arla Anderson, Rita Roussin, Jan-

At the close of the show, the VFW through its interlocutor notes that the title of the show, nival committee of the Lincoln Riv-"On Stage, America" is significant, erside PTA will meet Monday at and that "The world is all right 3:15 p. m. in the Lincoln school as long as America is on stage." gym. The carnival will be held in The whole world is watching what the Lincoln gym on Friday, Nov. the United States does as a lead- 6 at 7 p. m. All members are asked er of nations, Johnson noted. It to attend. takes talent to make a hit and Americans must exercise their talent for understanding and tol- terian Women's Society will meet erance, he stated.

will undoubtedly draw a full chor will be the devotional leader. house, for stores won't be open Hostesses will be Mrs. H. K. Petwhen the curtain goes up at 8:15, erson and Mrs. George Shaw. The and the folks who were there last work session will begin at 2 p. m. night will have had time to spread the good word.

Nahma Woman Is Slightly Injured

Miss Doris Seymour, 21, of Nahma, Friday was dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following treatment of bruises and minor injuries sustained in an auto accident Friday morning on Delta County Rd. 497, one mile north of Nahma.

Miss Seymour was a passenger in a car driven by Gilbert Smith Jr., 26, of Nahma, who told state police of the Manistique Post that he had a tire blowout.

His car went off the road and crashed into thick brush on the roadside

Choral Club Rehearses Two New Choruses; Needs Tenors

"And with His Stripes We Are to raise funds for a television set Healed" and "All We Like Sheep mas program as its gift to the for the veteran's hospital in Iron Have Gone Astray," will be added Mountain zipped off to a good to the club's presentation of the start Friday night with a program great oratorio by the European composer.

Last year the 70-voice choir addfinale instead of the traditional 'Halleluia

65 Now Rehearsing The group, which began in 1946

Winner In Touch Football Finals Is St. Francis A

St. Francis A team claimed the laurels in grade school touchfootball playoffs here this week by trimming the Lincoln-Riverside B squad 20 to 0.

In semi inals the St. Francis A team took a 7-6 victory from Cen-

standing in touch football pre- Thor Reque, altos; J. Earl Cousinceding the playoffs here this week. eau and Gus Nye, tenors; and Top team standing was held by Harry Ahlstrom, bass.

St. Francis A team in preliminary years.

tral wor. over Lakeside. The winners in preliminary playoffs, St. Francis A, Central and Lincoln-Riverside B, drew lots to play in semi-finals and finals. Grad school coaches Lowell Cooper and Lowell Ellsworth report a successful year, and noted that scores of teams were close

Basketball practice for grade school boys will begin after Thanksgiving, they report, and Trucker Is Fined teams will be organized.

Briefly Told

the Presbyterian church will meet overload on his truck.

BYF Meeting - The Junior and Ghiardi, weighmaster, Senior Young Folks of the Bethel near Seney at 1 p. m., Friday. et Pollock, Beverly Dixon and Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Carnival Committee - The car-

Women's Society - The Presbyin the church parlors at 3 p. m. The lively benefit show tonight Wednesday. Mrs. G. Leslie Bous-

Two new choruses from Handel's | under auspices of the Manistique Messiah" are being rehearsed Woman's club, meets each Mon- who conducted a clinic in the by the Manistique Choral club this day for rehearsal in Manistique Presbyterian Church of the Reyear for presentation at its annual High School auditorium. Each deemer here, Friday. year since it was organized, the club has presented a free Christ-

community during the holidays. Presentation of the "Messiah" this year marks the fifth season this work of Handel has been sung by the Choral club. Mixed coned the "Amen" chorus to its certs were presented three times, of their family physician or at and the club also offered a May

concert in 1947. Sixty-five singers have been practicing during the past several weeks in preparation for the concert, and more voices will be add-

especially tenors," Mrs. James Fyvie, director, states.

Will Hire Soloists The choral club's singers at present include 24 sopranos, 21 al-

tos. 7 tenors and 13 basses. Ten of the singers this year have been with the group since its first days. They are Mrs. Harvey Ekdahl, Mrs. Paul Hansen, Mrs. Howard LaBar, Mrs. Gus Nye and Mrs. Otmer Schuster, sopranos; The winners held second place Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom and Mrs.

the Lincoln-Riverside A squad, An additional 12 singers have which dropped after losing to the been with the group five or more

These include Mrs. Willard The Lincoln-Riverside B team Gentz, Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. won over the St. Francis B squad, Harry Swartstrom and Mrs. Carl 8-6 in the preliminaries, and Cen- Wedell, sopranos; Mrs. Harold Carlson, Mrs. Omer Dybevik, Mrs. Marvin Frederickson, Mrs. William Howe, Miss Esther Soderbeck and Miss Edith Stoor, altos; Barney Johnson, tenor; and Ian Mc-Killigan, bass.

The club this year plans to hire three soloists for its Christmas

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Shay was ticketed by James The trucker was hauling chemi-

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Visiting Doctor

handicapped children vere seen by Dr. E. R. Elzinger of Marquette, orthopedic specialist

Michigan Crippled Children's commission and was the first held in Upper Michigan this fall. The last will be held at Escanaba Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 2-3.

The physically handicapped youngsters were brought to the clinic by their parents, on referral the request of Dr. Elzinga, following previous examination by

Women Volunteers

The clinics of the Michigan Crippled Children's commission are designed to help children who dent, Helen Charron, assisted with "We need more men's voices, have conditions affecting bone or typing. muscle function and growth.

> Holdegard Kummer of Marquette, instruct parents of children for both of whom are physical thera- whom physical therapy has been pists and registered nurses, as- prescribed. She will work in cosisted Dr. Elzinga. Also assisting operation with nurses of the Algwith the clinical work were two er-Schoolcraft Health Department. medical secretaries from Lansing, Copies of the medical reports the Misses Ethelda Hoskins and are mailed after the clinic to Carolyn Karoly.

> eered to assist at the clinic. They of the Church of the Redeemer were Mesdames John Matthews, provided the visiting clinical per-T. H. Reque, Omer Dybevik, Carl sonnel with quarters in which to Olson, Edward Crook, John Han- work.

Social

Blessed Martin Circle

The Blessed Martin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William made for the pasty supper Nov. Sees 40 Children 8. The meeting originally was believed to be held at the home orations.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Charles Slining Jr., 219 Main St., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. The clinic was sponsored by the Rodger Smith, Mrs. Clarence Mc-Namara and Mrs. Victor Schuster. The traveling prizes was given to Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, a guest of the club.

Lunch was served at the close Bridge Party

Mrs. Michael Kotchon, 321 Oak

son, Frank DeCelle and G. Leslie

Provide Building A Manistique High School stu-

Miss Janet Kennedy and Miss return to Schoolcraft County to

family physicians.

Eight Manistique women volun- Rev. Paul Sobel and the board

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Manistique, Michigan

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St., entertained members of her and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Mani- ESCANABA DAILY PRESS bridge club at their home Thurs- stique Heights.

Honors were won by Mrs. Ray Besner, Mrs. Fred Hinkson and Mrs. Jasper Laurion. The traveling award went to Mrs. Besner.

Lunch was served after play. A Mrs. Fred LaBrasseur, 194 North Halloween motif was used in dec- Houghton Ave.

A guest at the party was Mrs. Marietta Wardell of Lawrence-

Wedding

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Oliver Swanson and Miss Doris Knight, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 10 in the Willow Acres Chapel in Coeur d'Alene. The. Rev. Tibbetts. of the First Methodist Church, per-

formed the 4:30 p. m. ceremony The young couple was attended by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, of Opportunity, Wash., and Richard LaButte, of

Coeur d'Alene. Mr. Swanson is the son of Mr

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Pink and Blue Shower Mrs. Donald LaBrasseur was Lunch was served later.

Loren LaBrasseur. honored at a pink and blue shower Mrs. LaBrasseur received many Thursday evening at the home of gifts.

Prizes in cards were awarded Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Secore. to Mrs. Earl Kane and Mrs. Earl Main St., left today to spend a Tufnell in canasta; Mrs. Eli Vois- week in Lower Michigan before ine and Mrs. Elizabeth Fox in 500; going to Bradenton, Fla., for the and Mrs. Orville Paradise and winter. They will stay at Paradise Mrs. Wilbur Chartier in bunco, The Bay Trailer Court on Courtez special award was given to Mrs. Road.

Saturday, October 31, 1953-

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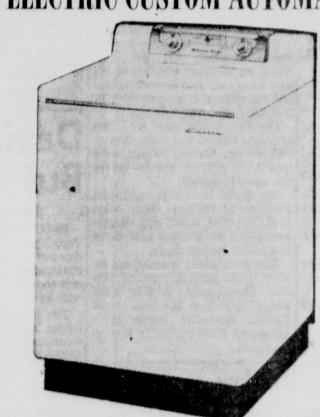
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TITLE AT STAKE-The Great Lakes Conference title will be at stake when the Manistique Emeralds invade Negaunee Nov. 7 for a make-up game. Coach Dick Bonifas' charges have been holding short, hard practice sessions and building up extra offensive power against seven- and eight-man lines. The players, left to right, are: back row, Don Tiglas, George Phillion, Lyal Archey, Millard Edwards, Harold Pawley, Pete Carney, Bob Burns, Robert Smits, Jim Redeker, manager; Middle row, Coach Bonifas; Gerald McNamara, David Heinz, Pat La-Fave, Darryl Bertrand, Jim Garvin, Alroy Mersnick, Jim Cowman, Robert Ebli, assistant coach; Don Anderson, Jim Swartstrom, Edward Busch, Orville Erickson, Robert Corson, Warren LaBar, Gerald Walstrom, Francis Laurion, Bill Holm. (Linderoth Photo)

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, made a statement the other day that has us puzzled . . . Michigan State's defeat at the hands of Purdue last Saturday, in his opinion, will make the Spartans more popular in the Western Conference . . . "At least," he says, "the other schools will realize that they're human after all." ... We don't know how others feel about it, but to us that is a strange comment from the directing head of Big Ten athletics who is supposed to be completely impartial . . There is in his remarks an implication that he welcomed Michigan State's defeat . . . There is also a suggestion that perhaps the Big Ten might have erred in allowing such a powerhouse to become a member of the family . . It seems to us that academically, athletically and in every other way Michigan State is a splendid addition to the Big Ten, and if it can go on winning football games indefinitely, that's okay with us . . . We see no reason why a defeat should be pleasing to the commissioner or the occasion for such remarks as he made

Bark River High School can be proud of the enthusiastic re sponse to new coach Tom Janssen's first call for basketball candidates . . . Janssen was greeted by 48 candidates at the first sessions this week . . . That's well over half the boys enrolled at Bark River . . . The Broncos this year will play only six home games, but three of their road games are really Bark River's . . . The three games will be played at Rapid River, Hermansville

Soo's football improvement this year is remarkable when the Blue Devil record in recent years is considered . . . Since the 1946 season. Soo has been unable to win more than three games in any one season until this year . . . To date the Devils have won five

Calumet announced this week that it was dropping from the Michigan-Wisconsin football conference . . . Too far to travel for some of the games, Calumet officials said . . . And Kingsford has notified Menominee that they will not be meeting on the gridiron in future years.

A "loyal Gladstone sports fan" writes to tell us that he (or they probably) is "thoroughly disgusted with the obvious prejudice that you showed in the article" on Gladstone's 35-7 football victory over Escanaba last week . . . The fan goes on to say that we will undoubtedly criticize the letter, twist the words and ignore the truth . . . On the contrary, we'll agree that the reader is entitled to his personal opinion on the story . . . After all, we often comment critically on the words and actions of other people in our column . . . And our readers certainly have the right to criticize what we write . . . We do wish he had signed his name, though.

Milwaukee Hawks Surprise With 69-59 Win In Opener

inaugural Friday night at Milwau-

kee. Western Division cellar-dwel-

lers during the 1952-53 campaign,

Milwaukee could only beat the La-

kers three times in ten meetings.

Rookie Irv Bemoras, a former

Hitch, an ex-Laker who joined his

The lone bright spot for the

was high with 12 points-six in

The NBA gains momentum to-

Knicks, Rochester meets Balti-

more and Philadelphia is host to

NHL AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Results

Saturday's Schedule

Sunday's Schedule

In the 1953 National League

Montreal at Chicago

New York at Toronto

Montreal at Detroit

Boston at Chicago

Toronto at New York

Boston at Detroit

the opening period.

points-all on foul shots.

Hockey

No games

The Milwaukee Hawks have acguired a "new look" for the 1953-54 National Basketball Association season and it's a cinch that the Minneapolis Lakers don't recognize them as their cousins of a Illinois standout, and 6-8 Lew

The Hawks got away winging new team only last Thursday, topwith a 69-59 victory over the de- ped Milwaukee in scoring with 14 fending champions in the league and 13 points, respectively.

Slaughter Leads U. S. 6-11 center, George Mikan, who Team To Win In Japan

NISHINOMISIF, Japan (#)—An | Big Clyde Lovellette, erstwhile American all-star baseball team Kansas and Phillips Oiler star, defeated the Osaka Hankyu Brav- made his NBA debut with Minnees today, 7-3, on Enos Slaughter's apolis and contributed only three two home runs.

About 30,000 fans watched the Americans win their seventh game | night with three games on tap.

Curt Simmons of the Phillies where they face the New York went the route for the victory.

Basketball

NBA AT A GLANCE (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results Milwaukee 69, Minneapolis 59 Saturday's Schedule

Minneapolis at New York Baltimore vs. Rochester at New

Syracuse at Philadelphia Sunday's Schedule Rochester at Baltimore Minneapolis at Boston Philadelphia at Syracuse

Milwaukee at Fort Wayne

Bowling Notes

HTG—Peterson Block Co., 765; HTM—Peterson Block Co., 2215; HIG—Dorothy Peterson, 176; HIM—Dorothy Pete High averages—Eileen VanEffen 163, Dorothy Peterson 151, Agnes Baribeau 150, Eleanor Wurth 150, Bernice Marsi-

)	ELKS MONDAY 7:00		
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	Costley	9	3
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	Barnhart		7
	Douglas	4	8
	High averages-R. Ehnerd	136.	H.
	Costiey 136, M. Beauchamp	134.	F.
	Boyle 133, L. Barnnart 133.		
	HTG-Costley, 688; HTM-	-Cost	ley.
	1984; HIG-F. Boyle, 181;		
	Costley, 442.		
	percentage and the second		
	ELKS TUESDAY 9:00		

59, F. Breitenbach 166. HTM—Gas Peddlers, 2675; HTG—Gas eddlers, 975; HIM—C. Johnson, 597; HIG-E. Hengesh, 236.

High averages—Bill Puckelwartz 181, Louis Diedrich 152, Don McKie 151, John Lemmer 149, Bob E. Meyer 148, Erwin Wolff 148, Edith Marinelle 131, Irene Karasti 130, Rosemary Cum Wally Emmel 127, Mary Newton HTG-One, 642; HTM-One, 1766; HIG—Bill Puckelwartz, 223, Wally Emmel, 182; HIM—Bill Puckelwartz, 601,

CITY LEAGUE

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Johnston Printers	. 9	3
Squirt	. 8	4
Liberty Loans	8	4
Skinny's Bar	6	6
Escanaba Daily Press	6	6
Meier's Signs	5	7
Maytag Sales	4	8
House of Ludington		
High averages—Clarence M		
Ewald Nelson 189, Rap Pepin	180.	Jim
Ward 179, Bob Holmes 175, Ma 175.		
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K. C. INDUSTRIAL a	
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Bark River Oil	5
Norm's Super Market 11	7
Birds Eye Veneer 10	8
Oldtimers 9	9
Reese 61	19
No Name 5	13
HTG-Birds Eye Veneer, 851; H	PTM.
Oldtimers, 2396; HIG—H. Krusic HIM—H. Krusic, 587.	, 210;
High averages-H. Krusic 17	8. L.
Rublein 168, H. Brault 168, H. Na	uman
167, J. Bink 165.	
MICHIGAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	

Frank Santore, ABC singles bowling champion, drew the second highest ABC check of \$1,778 in 1950 when he won the All-Events swiftly to downtown . Indianapolis crown at Columbus, Ohio.

FRIDAY RESULTS SOO 18, PETOSKEY 2 WAUSAU 20, MARINETTE 13 SATURDAY GAMES IRONWOOD AT ESCANABA ISHPEMING AT IRON MOUNTAIN NEWBERRY AT NEGAUNEE

Tragedy Struck Purdue Grid Team 50 Years Ago

ago today a Purdue football sea- | bled. son came to a tragic close.

On Oct. 31, 1903, Purdue and Indiana were scheduled to play their gotten. They trudged the streets annual "big game" dianapolis.

the team and more than 900 supporters left Lafayette that morn-The train reached Indianapolis

near north side when dead ahead get football, for a few years at and the New York Giants class into the Eastern Conference's runloomed a cut of 10 coal cars being least. pushed by a switch engine.

injured fatally and fifty others For Rich Purse Today were injured.

The dead included 13 members of the football squad, the assistant coach, the trainer and Newton Howard, a Lafayette business man. Howard, because of his faithful support of Purdue athletics, had been invited to ride in the coach with the team.

Survivors included the Purdue jured foot and a sprained ankle, and injured from the wrecked

Another survivor was Harry G. ger and fullback. He lived to become governor of Indiana.

Word of the tragedy spread where thousands of pennant wav-

The lone bright spot for the lethargic Lakers was their veteran Gentle Charles George Mikan, who But Fans Boo Fight Garden appearance, was running

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (P)-Teddy (Red away. The so-called New England Top) Davis and George Araujo to- lightweight title, held by Davis. day are co-holders of the "lemon" was at stake. championship for 1953. As time is "I tried," said Arajulo, "It's the fast running out, it looks like they first time I ever got a warning. The Lakers move to New York will keep the title.

tween Davis, 1301/2, of Hartford, you just don't have it." Conn., and Araujo, 13312, of Providence, R. I., could have been "come on and fight."

Davis won the unanimous decision from the referee and Judges Bert Grant and Joe Eppy. Goldstein had it 6-3-1 and both judges 6-4. The AP card was 6-3-1.

Crowd Booed

While an estimated 3,000, pay-Goldstein kept telling the fighters, it. Bavis always was moving in badly in the late stages. He was

I felt all right but I had no The lightweight 10-rounder be- strength. When you don't have it Boxing Head There Bob Christenberry, chairman of

worse if Referee Ruby Goldstein New York State Athletic Commishadn't kept warning the boys to sion, said he "didn't like the fight" but was sure Goldstein did a good job, "I'm more of the blood and thunder element." Ruby explained, "I kept telling

> them to keep punching, stop loafing and give the customers a break." Davis said he "felt awful" about

the warnings but "tried to get ing \$7,000, booed and howled, close enough to make a fight of "Come on. You're lousing up the Arajulo was penalized the sixth. Overbey is dwarfed beside a round for a low blow and tired

Football Scoreboard

GREEN BAY WEST 49, GREEN BAY EAST 13

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Fifty years | ing rooters already had assem-The bitter rivalry between Pur-

due and Indiana followers was forin In- together, talking in low tones. Some fro mthe two schools still carried their pennants but to them

A 14-car special train carrying they attached streamers of black

and was rounding a curve on the was that the university should for- against the Philadelphia Eagles Philadelphia victory will move

There was a terrific crash that reduced to splinters a wooden team that won eight of its 11 coach, first behind the engine, in scheduled games. whic hthe team was traveling.

16 Were Killed

Sixteen persons were killed or

coach, Oliver Cutts. Despite an in-Cutts hobbled about dragging dead

Leslie who doubled as team mana- the history of the sport. The win-

Still another was team captain, Dennis H. Long, who was to become an Indianapolis theater owner. It was only a few weeks ago that Long, who was 70, was killed in a car-truck collision near Sevmour, Ind.

Played Next Year

fan Fare CAMDEN, N. J. (P) -Twenty 2year-old colts have a date with the

starter today in the rich Garden State Stakes, a gallop for the greenbacks that may produce a future book favorite for the 1954 Kentucky Derby. C. V. Whitney's Fisherman, who has a good claim to the 1953

The Purdue campus was gloomy

But that feeling wore off and in

the 1904 season Purdue fielded a

Two-Year-Olds Race

juvenile championship, is expected to be made the favorite by a crowd that may hit a record 50 .-000 for this Jersey horse plant. With 20 starters, the race will

have a total value of \$269,395, a jacknot never before matched in ner will make off with \$151,282.25, another record.



REEL CATCH - Dr. Jesse C. 570-pound blue marlin the Norfolk fisherman battled for more than two hours and boated near ESCANABA DAILY PRESS pennant race the Dodgers took while Arajulo, a newlywed who a 9 to 5 favorite Friday but the Diamond Lightship, off Hatterfirst place on June 28 and never was knocked out by lightweight price went down to even money as, N. C. It measured 13 feet, champ Jimmy Carter in his last or 6 to 5 Davis before the bout. [11 inches. (NEA Photo)

Great Lakes Is Only Grid Conference Without Champ

ship remains to be decided in Upper Peninsula high school football circles as the 1953 gridiron sea-

The Great Lakes Conference erown is still up for grabs and the Manistique 5 1 1 .785 season's champion will be deter- Soo 3 1 0 .750 mined next Saturday when two key makeup games are played.

Actually, three teams are still in the running for top GL honthe eight-team circuit and could settle the issue by defeating Negaunee at Negaunee on Satur-

ond place behind Manistique and was enough. they could replace the Emeralds peming on Nov. 7.

ever, that could put the Negaunee If Negaunee defeats Newberry

today and then turns back Manistique on Nov. 7 the Miners would win the title - if Ishpeming also defeats Soo in the final game.

ference meeting will be held on Instead of next Saturday's pano- m. CST. It will be televised locally Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Harry rama, GM and NBC announced in Columbia, S. C., site of the Nelson cabin near Munising, it was the lineup: announced this week by Joe De- The Kansas-Kansas State game

Los Angeles won the first 31-19 in

with the Chicago Cardinals.

Expect 80,000 Crowd

The Detroit-Los Angeles tussle

night. In other games, the under week,

Detroit two weeks ago.

Tied-Up Rams And Lions

Lions with first place at stake in Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco's

The Green Bay Packers and the Green Bay whipped Baltimore

Baltimore Colts kick off the full two weeks ago, but the Colts ap-

schedule of six week-end tilts to- pear to be improving some each

feated Cleveland Browns meet the The Eagles, who have been roll-

Washington Redskins, the San ing since Bobby Thomason took

Francisco 49ers face the Chicago over the T-Man duties, will be on

which is expected to attract a of the quarterbacking, the Giants

ence pace-setters with a 5-0 rec- Eagles, 56-17, last week-end.

Get Pro Grid Spotlight

on the defending champion Detroit much trouble.

second get-together of the season. Detroit last week-end.

Elsewhere in the Upper Pen- Newberry insula, conference championships were won by Iron River in the Gladstone Menominee Range, Ironwood in Marquette 1 5 0 the Michigan-Wisconsin and Ontonagon in the Western U. P.

Great Lakes standings:

Negaunee at Newberry

Games Nov. 7 Manistique at Negaunee

No More Panorama TV For ors. Manistique currently leads Nation's Gridiron Fans

DETROIT (A) - General Motors | at Lawrence, Kan., starting at 1:45 isn't going to try to give the na- p. m., CST, will be seen in Kantion any more television panora- sas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, The Soo Blue Devils rest in sec- mas of football. It tried once. That Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, Arizona,

Fans didn't like the bits and ton: There is a third possibility how- so in a ratio of 7-to-1.

and NBC have decided, with NCAA rida, and Washington, D. C. approval, to television three games regionally and a fourth locally.

Minneapolis won't be affected at tion. The annual Great Lakes Con- ginally slated for full treatment. | Carolina game starting at 12:45 p.

as champions by defeating Ish- pieces they got of four different Florida and Georgia, starting at games a week ago. They told GM 1:15 p. m,. CST, for Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, So another scheduled panorama Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Miners on the top of the GL lad- for Nov. 7 is out. Instead, GM Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Flo-

California, Oregon, and Washing-

Northwestern - Wisconsin at Evanston, Ill., starting at 1:15 p. Today's nationwide telecast of m. CST, will be seen over all other the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game at NBC-TV stations with one excep-

all. Neither will any others ori- That is the south Carolina-North

Tokyo Giants Defeat New York Giants 2-1

TOKYO (A)-The Tokyo Giants baseball team defeated the New York Giants 2-1 today-the first Japanese victory in 10 games-as Lefty O'Doul, former major league great, sat in the Tokyo Giants' NEW YORK (P- Los Angeles varite over Washington. Off their dugout and helped mastermind will be the center of National Foot- 27-17 trimming by Baltimore last

ball League attraction Sunday Sunday, the 'Skins hardly figure to the victory. Pitcher Takumi Otomo gave up when the power-packed Rams take give Otto Graha mand company seven scattered hits and struck out seven New Yorkers before 30,000

the circuit' Western Conference. passing threat, will be ready, if fans. The teams are tied for the con- needed, against the Bears. Out for Shortstop Sabure Hirai hit a ference lead with four wins and two weeks with a fractured cheek- home run off losing pitcher Hoyt one loss apiece. This will be their bone, he saw limited action against Wilhelm for the winning run in the 8th inning.

It was only the fourth Japanese victory over American major league teams since 1920. The Japanese defeated an American team once in 1920.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

for days. The immediate reaction Bears, the Pittsburgh Steelers go the road against Pittsburgh. A (By The Associated Press) New York — Teddy "Red Top" Davis, 1301/2, Hartford, Conn. outner-up spot, ahead of the Steelers. pointed George Araujo, 1331/2. With Arnold Galiffa, ex-Army Providence, 10.

> crowd of 80,000, again will pit ace are seven-point choices to down Philadelphia, outpointed Don passers Norn Van Brocklin and the Cardinals. The Cards, who Braun, 147, Baltimore, 8.

Halifax - Kid Howard, 133, have yet to win their first league Cleveland, the Eastern Confer- game, were thrashed by the Halifax, outpointed Dennis "Pat" Brady, 135, Hartford, 10.





star, expected to take over more



Similar Styles In Welter Bout Tonight

BOSTON (A) -Two ambitious similar boxing styles, welter-weights Danny (Bang Bang) Womber of New York, and Boston's Wilbur Wilson, will provide a nationally televised 10-round bout tonight at the Arena.

With an overweight victory over titlist Kid Gavilan to his credit, Womber, naturally, can not afford a setback. The bout will be televised beginning at 8 p. m. CST.

"I admit Danny can't punch his way out of a paper bag, but we're not worrying about Wilson," Manager George Gainsford said. "I'm so sure Danny will out-box Wilson that I have signed him to meet Ramon Basillio in Los Angeles next week. We are pointing to a title bout with Gavilan."

Robinson's All-Stars In 2-1, 10-Innings Win JASPER, Tex. (P)-Jackie Robin-

son's All-Stars defeated the Negro All-Stars 2-1 in 10 innings Friday Luke Easter doubled in the win-

ning run before 2,800 spectators in

this east Texas town. Ralph Bran-

ca was the winning pitcher.

Football

(By The Associated Press)
Marquette 7, Boston Univ. 6 Chattanooga 44, Louisville 6, VPI 22, The Citadel 0 Sam Houston State 26, Tampa 6 Olivet 26, Kalamazoo 19 Youngstown 21, John Caroll 7 Gustavus Adolphus 39, MacAles- prove the skeptics wrong.

Carthage Ill., 19, Quincy 12 . Northeast Okla., 13, Henderson 0 (the same was said last Saturday, State crushed Tampa, 26-6.

Top Gridiron Contests

Frank Leahy frets in his home, Carolina, and figures to win as it Notre Dame, the No. 1 football pleases. team in the country, will take on Navy at South Bend, in the top game of the collegiate flootball so far, meets last place Texas card today.

But The Master—a sly one, he is not without ideas. He will watch the action on television and advise the Rose Bowl bid that goes with his assorted aides before the game | the Pacific Coast Conference and between halves.

The calendar is spotted with other interesting action, the best eligible for the Rose Bowl, tangles of which seem to be the Illinois- with Oregon. Purdue and West Virginia-Penn State affairs.

Face Upset Experts

Ten now that Michigan State has having its 28-game winning streak been beaten, will have to be at its snapped by Purdue, plays Oregon best against the Boilermakers, the State, while Georgia Tech, its 31same blokes who polished off State game undefeated skein broken by last week after being beaten in Notre Dame, should pick up the four games. Purdue must be good, threads against Vanderbilt. Oklabut not good enough to stop two homa, No. 9, faces Kansas State. top teams in the country in two and this could decide the Big

West Virginia, one of the few remaining unbeaten-untied major country will get a chance to see outfits, are on the spot. They are | Minnesota's spectacular All-Amerranked No. 5 in the Associated ica, Paul Giel, in action when the Press poll, but they haven't played Gophers play host to Pitt in the a strong schedule. Penn State is NCAA's TV game of the day. one of the better teams in the East, so it behooves the Mountain- day night, Marquette defeated Boseers to make a good showing to ton University, 7-6, on Bob Gir-

Seems Easy Going

NEW YORK M-While Coach ond in the land, takes on South

Baylor, which has had clear go-

ing in the Southwest Conference

Christian. If George Sauer's Bruins are wise, they won't relax. Tenth-ranked UCLA, trying for crown, meets California. Unbeaten but tied, Southern California, in-

Two Streaks Snapped

Michigan State, which fell to No. Illinois, the leader of the Big 6 in the national rankings after Seven winner.

The television fans around the In the most important game Fri-

man's 41-y ard run and Don folenda's conversion.

Otherwise, most of the powerful Virginia Tech turned back the Winona 13, St. Mary's, Minn., 6 clubs seem to have easy going Citadel, 22-0, and Sam Houston

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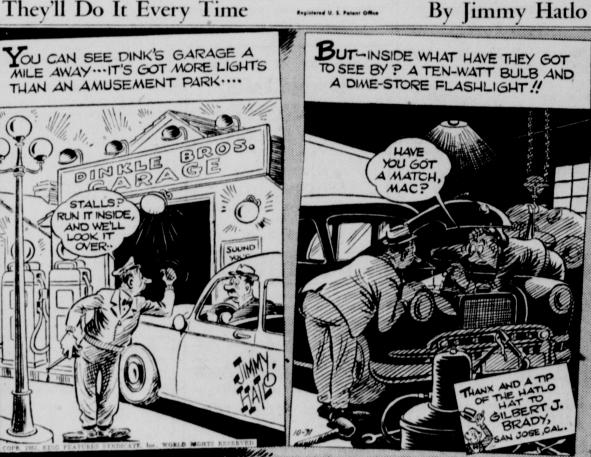
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By Ed Dodd



HERE'S NO ONE ON HE ISLAND, BIB! AND WE LEFT!





Li'l Abner

MADLY

Captain Easy





AH'LL GIVE YO'



By Al Capp

By Leslie Turner

WASHINGTON (A)-The Com-, Wiley is chairman of the Formunists have "lost heavily" in eign Relations Committee and of membership and trade union its security affairs subcommittee, support in Western Europe dur- for which the study was preparing recent years, a Senate for- ed. eign relations subcommittee said in a report published today.

strength, tactics and objectives of the Communist movement taining electoral strength in Italy, throughout the world, country by France and Iceland. country and region by region. While the report said Red that "very often, large Communist strength in Western Europe votes, as in France and Italy, reached a peak prior to 1947 and represent not so much pro-Comsince has declined, it expressed munist votes, as anti-government no complacency about the Red votes."

Still Potent On the contrary, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said in an introduction that "perhaps the most basic impression which will arise from this study is the very rapid growth of the Communist move-

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It said that, although Commu-

nist party membership in West-The 60-page study surveys the ern Europe has dropped heavily, the Reds have succeeded in main-

Can't Underestimate

In less than four decades since the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, he observed, the Communists have grown in strength until they now control governments of one third of the population and one fourth of the area of the world.

To underestimate the Communist strength "could prove to be suicidal blindness," especially in view of the Soviet military potential, he said.

In the 16 countries of Western Europe, the report said, the Communist parties have an estimated three million members and in national elections roll about 13 million votes.

Other Areas Appraised

Observations about other areas: Asia-"In general, the strength, determination, and stability of Asian non-Communist governments has significantly reduced the strength of indigenous Communists.

Latin America - Communist party membership has fallen from some 330,000 in the 1944-47 period to about 200,000. The party is now "officially suppressed" in 12 of the 20 Latin American countries and "in none is it an important electoral factor."

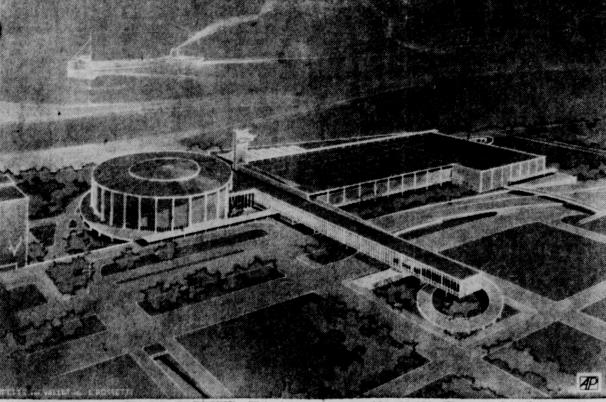
Middle East and North Africa-Except potentially in Iran, the the cost of living is too high. Communist parties here "still lack the strength to alter the structure of society by revolutionary ac-

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Saturday & Sunday DANCING TONIGHT "RAY & HIS TRIO"

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING Back Again For Another Engagement"

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Like all guesses, the bureau's

It supposes that most people will

year as this and that, therefore,

expensive items. It also supposes

drop in farm prices is about over.

although there are many who think

they think we've moved into a

FUN IN MUSIC

HALIFAX (A)-Dr. Leslie Bell of

forecast is based on a number of

suppositions.

rise or fall much.

the prewar years.

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DETROIT CIVIC CENTER PREVIEW-This is the latest architect's drawing of the proposed Convention Hall and Exhibits Building in Detroit's Civic Center which revised estimates say

will cost \$25,000,000. The round building is auditorium while the 900-foot exhibit hall stretches along the Detroit river. (AP Photo)

Grocery Bill Won't Drop Much In 1954

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A)-Memo to Pre- go higher.

sident Eisenhower and other hus-

Tell your wives that the grocery bill next year is going to be just about as big as this year. And have about as big incomes next tell them that if the cost of living index keeps rising it isn't because demand for groceries will be high, prices of many things are going and people will be buying the more up in the stores. It's because the cost of services and rents have been inching up.

The President says he has been next year as this, and that the hearing plenty from Mrs. Eisenhower about the cost of living. She runs an expensive household. labor, transportation and proces-And like most women, she thinks

Goods Plentiful

Most husbands agree, although or a big and unexpected rise in their primary concern is to push unemployment to slice demand for their incomes higher as living costs goods, would change the cost of living outlook much-in the opinion of the guessers in Washington

Actually, the rise in the cost of living index is very small and very gradual-some 1.1 points in the last year. As the President, no doubt, tells his wife, living costs have almost leveled off. And actually, prices of most

goods in the stores are a little lower than they were, or at least With goods plentiful, customers

can shop around and often find bargains well below list prices. But the cost of many services earlier boosts in commodity prices Leslie Bell Singers, said here "the day. and in wages.

Based On Suppositions

Retail food prices should be the fun out of it. We are without about the same next year as this, doubt the most self-conscious and Francis hospital. the Bureau of Agricultural Econ- apologetic people in the world omics predicts. If the grocery bill about our culture."

Perkins

Barbara Jane's Party

PERKINS - Barbara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon at her home. A beautiful white birthday cake trimmed with candy, pumpkins and candles had a place of honor at the party. The little guest of honor theran church. received more gifts. Present at the party were Maria Miljour, Ka-Fuhriman and Mary Louise, Mrs. produce about as much foodstuff chael and Nylan and Mr. and Mrs.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. John Shroder and

The forecast also supposes that daughter Coleen of Escanaba were visitors at the Alfred Knouth home. sing costs for the middlemen won't Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bailey and children of Gwinn were Sunday Only a big and unexepected visitors at the Alfred Knouth price break in commodity markets,

Miss Marjory Tuskan of Powers spent the weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tuskan

and family. A joint meeting of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will be will attend. Youth Fellowship, held at the Legion Club house the 7. -Rev. Meldon Crawford, pas-

In other words, in Washington evening of Tuesday, Nov. 3. Mrs. Joe Annear and daughter new era, with prices and wages Corinne of Negaunee are visiting tending to level off, and the pur- with Mrs. Anneer's grandparents

ing about where it is-well below Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krouth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Taudell to Oconto, Wis. Thurs- 8:45. Morning worship, 10. -Rev. day. Mr. and Mrs. Trudell will Clifford Peterson, pastor. have been rising, as a result of Toronto, director of the famed tives. The Krouths returned Fri-

> trouble with music is that too Miss Frances Peterson, daughmany people are trying to take ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peter- Low mass at 8. High mass, 10 a. sen, is a surgical patient at St. m. Novena services Wednesday ev-

> > leave and is visiting his brother- Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote in St. Nicholas.

> > Mrs. Ethel Anderson was hostess at her home to the Royal Church school at 10 a. m. Neighbors at their regular meet- Communion worship at 11. Zion ing Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held Tuesday aft- at 7:30. Bishop L. W. Kohlman, ernoon, Nov. 24 at the home of Mrs. Charles Wick at Groos.

Chinese Reds To Teach English

HONG KONG (AP)-The Chinese Communists have ruled that English is a necessary language in day school 9:45. Morning worship the world today and therefore will 10:45. (Communion service). Specbe taught in high schools right | ial singing. Junior church at 10:45. along with Russian.

well as academic reasons to learn special singing. -Rev. Oscar English, the Ministry of Education | Leander, pastor. said in a recent order. But the government department envisioned the day when Russian would be taught universally, permitting service, 7:30.-Rev. Fred W. a reduction in the number of Knecht, pastor. English classes.

Advises Farmers To Keep Coon Dogs

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-What should you do if you have coons in your corn? That's the question the Prayer Groups, 7:15. Evangelistic Oklahoma Department of Agriculture was asked by farmers in the coons were stripping their fields, Samuelson. they complained.

The department said: "A pack of good coon dogs might keep the invaders frightened

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY

BASKET"

Al and Esther Dagenais

GLADSTONE

Two New Faces On Police Force

Two new men, Donald (Jack) LaFond and Robert A. Anderson, are now working with the Gladstone Police Department.

One will fill the new post on the department resulting by the decision to increase the staff by one member, bringing it to five. The other is working in the place of Officer Fred Moran, now in St. Francis Hospital after having suffered a heart attack about a week or ten days ago.

It will be a considerable length of time before Officer Moran will be able to resume his duties and there is the possibility that he will not care to return to the force.

For each of the men it is the first time they have done police work. Both will attend a police school in Lansing in January.

Briefly Told

Church Board - The board of administration of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Boy Scouts - Boy Scout Troop ty Counsel. luncheon table and the Holloween 467 will have a regular meeting theme was used throughout the Monday night at 7 at the First Lu- afternoon and each girl deposited

B. of R. T. Auxiliary - The Laren and Sandra Anderson, Linda dies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will meet Monday evening at the that the farmer and rancher will Robert Anderson and Dennis, Mi- home of Mrs. Wesley Ward, 1021 Wisconsin Ave. The committee is composed of Mrs. Ward, chairman, tain the members of the Study assisted by Msdms. W. H. Willie Club Monday afternoon at 2:30 at and Delor Bunno.

Church Services

Memorial Methodist-Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45 Sermon theme: "Choosing Our Company". Senior Choir will sing. Bethel Chapter of Job's Daughters | Nye Quistorf held high honors and For no one on earth could take

St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service with Holy Communion, 9. chasing power of the dollar stay- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Satter- Sunday School at 10. -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Lutheran-Nursery school,

All Saints' Catholic - Sunday Low mass at 6, during the months of October and November. ening at 7:30. Confessions Sat-Pvt. Kenneth Duchaine of Ft. urday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon Benning, Ga., is here on a 30-day and 7 to 8:30 in the evening.-

> Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints -League at 6:30. Evening service Gueoph, Ont., will speak at the evening service.-Elder Rex Stowe,

Mission Covenant - Sunday School, 10:00. Morning worship, 11. Topic, "Our Task." Evening service 7:30. -A. Grandin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free-Sun-Young People 6:30. Evening ser-It is necessary for political as vice 7:30. Instrumental music and

> Free Methodist-Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening Trinity Episcopal-Morning Pray-

er and sermon at 9 a. m. -The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Children's Church, 11. Morning Worship, 11. Young People, 6:15. service, 7:30. Sermon: "The Witness of John the Baptist." Special southeastern part of the state. The Music and Song. -Rev. K. J.

Grange Believes Williams Sabotaged Agriculture Commission

GRAND RAPIDS (A)-The Michigan State Grange believes Gov. Williams has "sabotaged" the bipartisanship of the State Agriculture Commission but is even more

the Agriculture Commission whose terms of office have expired regardless of their ability, qualifications or periods of efficient serv-

Del Dabney Takes Kingsford Position

Del Dabney, who has been working at the Ivory Drug in Gladstone, has accepted a position managing the Kingsford Drug Store in Kingsford. He will accept the office on Monday.

Dabney and his mother and sister will continue to live in Gladstone and he will commute to Kingsford.

Juliette Low

Girl Scouts of Gladstone, Nahma and Escanaba participated in a committee. Juliette Low birthday party honoring the founder of Girl Scouting in America Tuesday evening at the High School gym.

Troops portrayed various skits and offered skits for entertainment of the group. The parade into the gym was led by Uncle Sam and a color guard from Troop 15, Milwaukee. After the various skits by the

several troops of the city there was a talk on Scouting by Mrs. Ber-eral days. nard DeHooghe, chairman of the Juliette Low program, Delta Coun-

A penny march was held in the pennies equal to her full age.

Social

Study Club Mrs. Charles Hoffos will enter-

her home, 1305 Minnesota Ave., Mrs. Charles Burton and Mrs. Hanford White will present "Selected

Bridge Club

Mrs. Archie Cowan was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evea. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. ning at her home, 916 Wisconsin Ave. A dessert lunch was served before the bridge games. Mr. vour love the best to recall: received the hundred honor award. and Mrs. Archie, second. Mrs. Andy Moore was a guest

of the group.

Houghton Leading In Masonic Smear

Walter Houghton's team scored 76 to take the lead in the Masonic smear tournament which opened this week at the lodge hall. In second four points back was Maurice Buchmiller while Martin Caldwell was third with 70.

Other scores were Louis Bizeau 65, Elmer Peterson 61, Swan Widar 60, John Strand 55, Chester Young 52, George Muchmiller 43, Cecil Jones 35.

Pairings for next week follow: Louis Bizeau vs. Swan Widar, George Buchmiller vs. John Maurice Buchmiller vs. Elmer Peterson, Martin Caldwell vs. Cecil Jones and Walter Houghton vs. Chester Young. Members of the M. Buchmiller and Martin Caldwell teams form the kitchen

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart and daughter Nancy Ann have returned to their home in Chicago after a weeks vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart. Sgt. Edward Goldsworthy is expected to arrive soon from Lansing where he spent the past sev-

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Blanche Jurvelin, who passed away two years ago today, October 31, 1951: We seem to see in the soft dim

light. A face we loved the best; And think of her when the sun's last ray

Goes down in the far off west. We miss you no less as the time passes on.

Then we did on the day of your For absence can never close the door of our hearts, And the lamp of our love is still

glowing. Your heart was the truest in all the wide world;

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Sunday Schedule ---

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fearful of political pressure on the State Fair Board. This concern was evident in two resolutions adopted Thursday as Grangers hammered out their policy program at closing sessions of the 80th annual convention. In a resolution drafted by the legislation committee, delegates charged Williams with violating the intent of the 1945 "bi-partisanship" statute by "replacing members of